

M. F. CONLEY and E. K. SPENCER, Publishers

Mr. C. L. Hawkins, of Van Lear, has bought from E. L. Wollman a lot on Lock avenue and will build a handsome residence to be occupied by his family. They will move here from Van Lear. The lot is on the Yates place adjoining the one on which J. H. Preston recently built the house now occupied by Prof. S. B. Godbey.

Mr. Hawkins is purchasing agent for the Millers creek division of the Consolidation Coal Company at Van Lear. He is also president of the Eastern Kentucky Lumber & Supply Company of this place.

Louisa citizens will welcome Mr. Hawkins and his family to this place.

HACKING AT THE FEDERAL RESERVE

(The following remarkably clear article which appeared recently in the Saturday Evening Post, written by Will Payne, should be read by everybody. Congress is inclined to meddle with this wonderful system and the people ought to understand the law in order to protest.)

(Continued from last week.)

To agriculture especially deflation was a monetarily oppressive process. Within a year prices of all farm products taken together fell more than one-half to a level, in a great many cases, below the cost of production; and much of this drop occurred just when the main crops of 1920 were coming to market.

Farmers, like other manufacturers, operate a good deal on credit, buying cattle and hogs and feed with borrowed money and borrowing in the spring to carry through until harvest. The drop in prices caught farmers when the crops of 1920 were ready for market, after all costs of production had been met, with high-priced labor and materials, and when their liabilities were largest. Farmers by the ten thousands could not pay their debts.

Now the big drop in general prices coincided to a degree with a rise in the rediscunt rates of the Federal Reserve Banks. Without looking further quite a lot of people charged the fall in prices to the rise in reserve rediscunt rates because the two things happened more or less at the same time, exactly as free-silverites twenty-five years ago used to charge low prices to the demonetization of silver, but as prices afterwards rose greatly while silver still remained demonetized it was evident that silver had not been keeping prices down. So discount rates had practically nothing to do with the fall in agricultural prices, as a little candid examination of the subject will show.

Agriculture, taking the net product, not the gross, produces about one-fifth of the wealth of the nation. In 1913 this net product amounted to around \$15,000,000,000. It is produced by 6,500,000 persons. In the meat-and-dairy industry, which is the backbone of the big items, such as cotton, wheat, cattle, hogs—these producers are quite unorganized. Each of them just produces, puts his goods on the market and takes what the market gives him in the way of price. Usually the selling is done as soon as the goods are ready for market.

But we produce much more cotton, wheat and meat than we consume at home, the surplus being sold abroad. As to cotton, for forty years before the World War two-thirds of the crop was exported—we grew one pound for ourselves and two pounds for Europe. Of course the export price largely governed the price of the whole crop. Many of you will remember that when the war, in 1914, shut off exports cotton became almost unsalable at any price and President Wilson joined the duty-a-basis of cotton movement. War reduced exports somewhat, but stimulated domestic consumption, cotton being used for many war purposes. Almost one-half of the 1918 crop was exported in the raw state, however, and the export demand continued to be a great factor in fixing the domestic price.

Of the wheat crop in late years we have consumed three-quarters and exported one-quarter. But by a well-known economic law it is the last bushel that largely fixes the price. You put ten bushels of apples on a market in which there are ten buyers each wanting a bushel. The whole ten bushels will move off smoothly at a normal price. But when you put ten bushels on a market in which there are buyers for only nine bushels, in the haggling of the market the price of the whole ten bushels will fall until somebody turns up to take the final bushel. So although the domestic demand for wheat remains unchanged the price will fall until the surplus one-quarter, normally exported, is disposed of. In 1918 we easily worked off a bumper yield at high prices because hungry Europe still had buying power left and took nearly a third of the crop off our hands.

Before the World War our exports of agricultural products ran about \$1,000,000,000 a year. In the fiscal year 1917 this rose to \$2,000,000,000, and in 1919 to \$3,500,000,000. Our total exports in the calendar year 1919 amounted to \$5,000,000,000 in round numbers—a performance in the foreign-trade line such as no other nation ever came within gunshot of before and which probably no nation will ever again approach in this generation. It was altogether abnormal and there was a bogus element in it. Europe and the United States were in a hectic post-war inflation and a very important part of these huge exports was sold on time to debtors who were exhausting their credit. The inflation continued, however, well into 1920. By June of that year wholesale prices had risen to 275 as compared with 201 in the February following the armistice—which about marks the beginning of the postwar boom. In a year bank loans had risen \$5,000,000,000. Federal Reserve rediscunts as compared with February following the armistice had increased \$1,000,000,000. Then the gas began to go out of the balloon. Export demand from exhausted Europe began, decidedly to break down.

It happened that in the spring of 1920 crop prospects were not very good, which tended to stimulate the price of farm products. But the prospects steadily improved. In fact, the agricultural outlook was the largest in five years; grain breaking all records except that for 1915, while the cotton fields yielded 13,700,000 bales against an average of little more than 11,000,000 bales in each of the five preceding years—just at a time when buying power was drying up. Moreover, commodity prices had been steadily advancing for a year and a half, going far above the wartime level. A great many people were getting restless thereat and starting a buyer's strike. Japan had gone through a financial panic that shook her out of her shoes. Danger signals were flying; deflation was in the air. The department of Agriculture's index number, compounded of the price of thirty-one farm products, stood at 246 in June, as the big crops were approaching harvest. It fell to 242 in July, 225 in August, 207 in September, 191 in October—the movement beginning slowly and gathering momentum as the general situation was more clearly revealed, the size of the crops was more definitely known and the new grain and cotton began moving to market in the face of a shrinking export demand.

Now under such circumstances nothing except some fantastic scheme of government valorization could have held farm prices even temporarily. The boom was collapsing; we had far more farm goods than there were buyers for; the price was bound to fall. By December the index number for agricultural prices had fallen to 143, by March to 122, by June, 1921, to 106, or decidedly less than half what it had been the year before. No such precipitous fall in prices had ever happened before, yet the same thing in lesser degree followed the war of 1912 and the Civil War, prices reaching the peak after the war and falling sharply. A collapsing boom, big crops and the breakdown of European buying caused the fall in 1920-21.

Deflation hit agriculture hardest because it is most exposed. When the demand for steel falls off the mills at once cut down production. But the farms, broadly speaking, go on producing just the same. Steamships in the summer of 1921 were producing about one-quarter of their capacity; but the farms, notwithstanding last year's ruinous drop in prices produced substantially the same amount of grain as in 1918 and 1919 when grain brought top prices. The cotton crop was very much smaller than last year's, but that was due quite as much to bad weather and the boll weevil as to reduced acreage. Of course a series of calamitous years the country over would reduce yields, but for any comparatively short view the farmer is tied to his job of producing whether it ruins him or not.

When The Bubble Burst.

Other labor strikes when wages are unsatisfactory. Railroad labor declared a nationwide tie-up of transportation because its wages were reduced to seven-eighths of what they had been in 1920. That labor said: "We will not produce at the reduced pay." As mentioned above, Doctor King figures that for producing the crop of 1920 farmers received as wages for

their labor less than one-quarter what they had received before. But that agricultural labor went right ahead and produced a new crop. In the nature of the case, farm products and farmers' labor are more exposed to a headlong drop in price than manufactured products or other labor is.

A joint commission of the Senate and House of Representatives held hearings on this subject for weeks. Much other evidence is available. There is no reason to suppose that any action the Federal Reserve Banks could have taken would have had any noticeable effect upon the fall in farm prices. A bubble burst and farmers were most exposed to the force of the explosion. Probably organized co-operative marketing would have helped to ease the blow, but there was no such organization. No doubt, also, farmers and cattle growers needed better facilities for long-time credit—nine months and year credit. But such credit is entirely outside the field of the Federal Reserve Banks.

Now, as to the part played by the reserve system. The fall in farm prices began in June, 1920, when bank credit was already extended to the limit—and beyond a reasonable limit. Loans and discounts of the thirty-three thousand banks which do the country's primary banking business, exclusive of the Federal Reserve institutions, had risen beyond \$21,000,000,000 of this expansion had taken place in two years and over \$20,000,000,000 of it had occurred in the last 12 months, or long after the end of the war. The Federal Reserve Banks had already extended credit to these individual banks to the amount, in round numbers, of \$3,000,000,000. Some of the reserve banks were practically at the end of their lending power—for that power is by no means unlimited, and it ought to be understood clearly that nothing but flat and depreciated money can give unlimited lending power. Danger signals were flying. It was a time for deflation, for further inflation. Months before this, Federal Reserve Banks had begun warping member banks that credit was too extended. Six months before, they had taken somewhat more effectual means to check further inflation by raising their rediscunt rates.

As prices fell the first thought of many farmers and stock raisers was, quite naturally, to enry along on borrowed money in the hope that prices would rise again. They found the country's credit structure already loaded to the danger point. It should be remembered, however, that the farming and stock-raising country had its full share of the credit already extended, for expansion and inflation had gone on as briskly in the country as elsewhere. A report made by the Comptroller of the Currency as of November 15, 1920, classifies about 70 per cent of the total loans and discounts of the national banks according to the occupation of the borrower. Farmers' and stock-raisers' paper amounted to a fifth of the whole. As a rule country banks that were soundly managed would not have materially increased their loans no matter what the Federal Reserve rediscunt rates had been. Candid country bankers have so testified. They were loaned to the limit. The band was stretched as far as it would go without breaking.

A great volume of credit was extended to farmers and stock raisers. Federal Reserve Banks serving the chief agricultural regions exhausted their own lending power and borrowed from Federal Reserve Banks of the East in order to keep on rediscounting. Agricultural products were carried to a great extent; and farm stuff was held back from market to an extraordinary degree, as the market statistics show. Some 5,000,000 bales of the 1920 cotton crop—or nearly half a normal crop—were carried over into the 1921 crop year, counting visible and invisible stocks. Owing to bad weather, boll weevil and some reduction of acreage, the 1921 cotton output was far the smallest in many years. That caused the price to advance. So a banker who loaned a cotton grower money to enable him to carry his cotton over to 1921 did him a service. But as to wheat and most other farm products the longer it was carried the worse off the holder was. Carrying over a crop is a speculation in which one is very likely to lose unless a crop calamity, next year helps him out.

Money Rates Kept Low.

Though a great volume of credit was extended to farmers and stock raisers, the supply was not equal to the demand. There was a demand for credit which the credit resources of the country could not meet. By that time the credit resources of the country were popularly regarded as being in the keeping of the Federal Reserve System, and there was a great deal of criticism of that system. Very often a demand of credit meant hardship for the applicant, and quite often the hard-pressed local banker, feeling bound to deny the application, passed the buck to the Federal Reserve System, for he would naturally rather have the disappointed applicant blame that far-away system than blame him. The Federal Reserve Banks began raising rediscunt rates in December, 1919. Presently prices began to fall, and a good deal of thoughtless criticism, putting the nearest two and two together, drew the false conclusion that raising rediscunt rates were responsible for falling prices.

In fact, the legitimate criticism of the Federal Reserve Banks is not that they began raising rediscunt rates at the very end of 1919 but that they failed to raise rediscunt rates much earlier; and there seems to be no doubt that they would have raised rediscunt rates earlier but for the opposition of the Treasury Department—which is worth a moment's consideration as illustrating that not even the most powerful government in the world can, finally, prevent water from running down-hill.

When the United States entered the World War it was clear that the Government would borrow immense sums. The Treasury Department wished to float the loans at the lowest possible interest rate. Out of patriotism the public and the banks readily subscribed to all the Liberty Bond issues although the bonds bore a rate of interest lower than nonsensical conditions warranted. Through moral assuasion the Government practically commandeered the money at less than the market rate. But in order to float the

loans the rediscunt rates of the Federal Reserve Banks were also held below the market. Throughout the war almost any bank anywhere would lend money on a Liberty Bond at a rate of interest no higher than that borne by the bond. Almost anybody could subscribe for a Liberty Bond, make a small initial payment and have the local bank carry the bond indefinitely. The transaction cost him nothing, for the bank charged only the same rate of interest that the bond drew. It cost the bank nothing either, for it could immediately hand over the subscriber's note, with the bond attached, to the nearest Federal Reserve Bank which would discount the note at 4 per cent. It amounted to this: "Write your name to a bond subscriber. Your bank will then carry the subscription for you free of cost and the Federal Reserve Bank will carry it for your bank free of cost."

The Inflation Of 1919.

As a war measure, no doubt, that was justified. The Government wished a big popular subscription to the bonds not only because it needed the money but also for the moral effect of showing a united people. The armistice left the Government with some billions of unfounded debt. The Victory Liberty Loan of \$3,500,000,000 was soon offered for subscription, and after that the Treasury was carrying out shorter-time financing on an immense scale. A low Federal Reserve rediscunt rate had been of incalculable value in floating the war loans, and the Treasury wanted the rediscunt rates kept low while it was doing its post-war financing. In fact, the rediscunt rate was kept well below the market throughout 1919.

The obvious result was to make borrowing from a Federal Reserve Bank very profitable to the member banks. A member bank could readily lend money at 6 or 7 per cent and then rediscunt the note at a Federal Reserve Bank at 4 or 5 per cent. Bankers being only human, I have no doubt that this helped on the reckless inflation of 1919. And it was quite contrary to the theory of reserve or central banking. The theory is that banks other than the reserve bank will have sufficient funds to take care of the ordinary average demands of business. In an emergency, or under unusual conditions, they can turn to the reserve bank and keep themselves in cash by rediscounting paper. But they should not make a profit out of resorting to the reserve bank; for that bank is supposed to be the custodian, not of the main army, but only of the reserve, and the reserve should not be drawn into action unless there is real unavoidable need. Thus reserve banks such as the Bank of England and the Bank of France normally hold their rediscunt rates slightly above the market. In short, banks should not be paid a handsome premium for drawing on the reserve; but in 1919, generally speaking, we were paying them a handsome premium, because the Treasury Department wished to hold the rediscunt rate low in order to facilitate its own financing.

When the Federal Reserve Banks raised rediscunt rates—finally to 7 per cent in some districts, including New York, and to 6 per cent in others—there was a good deal of complaint from member banks because that cut down, or cut off, their profits. The object of the reserve system, however, was not to make banking more profitable but to make it safe.

There was complaint also, if a progressive discount rate, which some of the reserve banks adopted. Each member bank was allowed a normal or basic line of credit proportioned to its resources. It could rediscunt at its Federal Reserve Bank up to that normal line at the regular rediscunt rate; but if it went 25 per cent above the normal line it must pay 1 per cent premium, and so on. The object, of course, was to check expansion of credit in those spots where it had gone farthest. It should be understood that all through the pinch money member banks were rediscounting less than their normal line, many others only went up to their normal line, while a few went much above the normal line. As the president of a Federal Reserve Bank put it, "We have high-pressure banks and low-pressure banks and medium-pressure banks." The object of the progressive rate was to put brakes on the high-pressure banks. Of course the object of raising the rediscunt

count rates at all was to check a dangerous inflation and not to make a profit for the reserve banks.

Those institutions are not operated for profit, as the term is usually understood. Their capital stock is held by the member banks and dividends are limited to 6 per cent. All profits above 6 per cent are turned into the National Treasury. Raising the rediscunt rates did, of course, increase the profits of the Federal Reserve Banks, which meant increasing the revenues of the Government.

It is charged that Federal Reserve Banks discriminated against agricultural paper, but I have seen no evidence to support the charge. It is true that many farmers and stock raisers needed long-time credit—nine months of a year—which the Federal Reserve Banks are wisely forbidden by law to extend. But as to paper which they are permitted to rediscunt, there was no discrimination against agricultural paper.

Naturally the Federal Reserve Banks were rediscounting much more paper at New York than at Atlanta or Kansas City because there was much more paper there to be rediscounted. A great number of the local banks in the agricultural regions are state banks which do not belong to the Federal Reserve System and cannot therefore rediscunt paper directly at a Federal Reserve Bank. Such banks manage their reserves and rediscunts on the plan that obtained before the reserve system was inaugurated—that is, they keep a certain proportion of their reserves on deposit with a national or state bank in Atlanta, Omaha, Minneapolis, Chicago or New York, and when they require credit they turn to their city bank for it.

Pressure From The Treasury.

As a rule such nonmember country banks keep two reserve accounts, one in the nearest commercial center and one in New York or Chicago. In a pinch such banks borrow from their city banks, but in almost every case the city bank is a member of the Federal Reserve System and it, in turn, borrows from the Federal Reserve Bank in its city. Thus a pull from the country falls with cumulative force upon the Federal Reserve Banks in the big reserve cities. In the Kansas City region, at least, until the progressive discount rate was put into effect country banks, even though they were members of the Federal Reserve System, very generally rediscunted at their city banks instead of at the Federal Reserve Bank, and let the city bank hand the load on to the Federal Reserve. That was the way they had been used to borrowing and they kept it up.

The experience of the last half of 1920 has often been described as agriculture's worst calamity in the United States. Inevitably the strain fell upon the country banks. I think there is no doubt that there would have been many country bank failures except for the help extended by the Federal Reserve System. In view of the situation, country bank failures were few. Apparently the Federal Reserve Banks permitted no really solvent member bank to fail.

Perhaps it is human nature to look to one's injuries rather than to one's benefits. Many applicants were denied further credit, there was much hardship and much criticism. Inevitably the blessed old tribal tomioms of "Will Street" and "Ill Business" were dragged out and wheeled lustily. As a matter of fact liquidation at New York was as drastic as elsewhere. The Federal Reserve Banks are not permitted to rediscunt stock-market paper—paper secured by stocks and bonds, other than government bonds. In fact, the reserve system served the country well through deflation. The one conspicuous blot on its record, I believe, is that it failed to raise rediscunt rates until December, 1919. There seems no doubt that failure is traceable to political pressure from the Treasury Department, which wanted an easy money market while its big financial operations were carried out. The Treasury would have done better if it had paid somewhat more for the money it borrowed.

The agricultural calamity furnishes nearly all the ammunition for attacks on the Federal Reserve System. In general the obvious purpose of the attacks is to get more politics into the system and make it more amenable to political pressure. In that respect it is simply a greenback and free-silver movement in modern guise. Almost all our business is done on credit. Our everyday money is credit money. Whatever you buy you hand over to the seller a promise to pay—either an engraved piece of paper which recites that the Treasury or a Federal Reserve Bank will pay the bearer so many dollars on demand, or a lithographed and signed piece of paper, called a check, which amounts to a promise that the bank on which it is drawn will pay so many dollars and cents on demand. Whatever you sell you receive such a promise to pay. It all goes on promise.

A Road To Aweid.

These promises to pay are good when they are honestly based on liquid assets—that is, on goods moving into consumption—wheat in a warehouse, materials in process of manufacture, goods on merchants' shelves that are passing into the hands of buyers and users. If the stuff is flowing into consumption the paper will liquidate itself and the promises honestly based on it are good. But when the promises begin very materially to exceed the liquid assets they begin to turn bad. When German bank notes were based on liquid assets every mark was worth par. They are now mostly based on unliquid government bonds, or mere fiat, and a mark is worth about half a cent.

Any government's fiat can make money, but no government's fiat can make good money, not even that of the richest government in the world. If the Federal Reserve Banks should be required to extend credit, which means issuing promises to pay on demand when liquid means of redeeming those promises are not in hand, that would be nothing but fiat—in principle the same thing as Germany's issuance of fiat marks. Of course you will be told "A vigorous financial system can diverge some flat. Nobody dreams of halting the United States go to any such lengths as Europe has gone. We will go only a few rods along that road, at most only half a mile, and then stop." Which is like the old proposition, "Cer-

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Our line of clothing, such as Men's Suits and Boys Suits at the lowest prices you have seen for many years. Come in when in town and see. We also have a nice line of groceries, fruits and vegetables. Give us a trial if you need any clothing. You will miss a bargain if you don't look at our line.

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tainly we shall not get drunk; we will take only three or four moderate drinks and then go straight home."

Since the road plainly leads to the gutter and is so marked by big legible signs of world experience why go any length upon it? Why even start on it? As to any rotten road, the time to stop is before you start. It looks to me as though an attempt would be made to chevy us along the rotten road—very plausibly and persuasively—by requiring the Federal Reserve Banks to extend credit when sound principles would forbid the extension of credit, and especially by getting more politics and politicians into the system. This propaganda is directed especially to farmers and stock raisers, they having been the first victims of deflation. But adulterating the country's credit reservoir can bring nothing but harm in the end to any class or interest—excepting some speculators who are always at hand to pick a profit out of a calamity.

Quackery works a twofold injury—doping the patient and at the same time keeping him from seeking true remedies for his ailment. Telling farmers and stock raisers that the remedy for such a misfortune as befell them last year is to be found in adulterating the Federal Reserve System does with a false hope and tends to distract their attention from organized marketing and sound schemes of long-time credit outside of commercial banking and the reserve system. We don't want another government operation of railroads or another shipping board in our credit system. Vote no on any proposition to get more politics and more political appointees into the Federal Reserve System. Any proposal to amend the Federal Reserve Law that is opposed by the Federal Reserve Board should be regarded with acute suspicion.

PORTSMOUTH, O.

The many friends of R. L. Johnson and Mrs. Lulu Workman will be surprised to hear of their marriage which took place in Ironton, Ohio, Saturday, January 14. The wedding ceremony was performed by Rev. Malone. The happy couple returned to Portsmouth and are now busy receiving the congratulations of their many friends.

Mr. Johnson is a popular N. and W. bolliemaker. Mrs. Johnson has many friends at Louisa. She spent the summer with her father, George B. Rickman at Zelinda. They have gone to housekeeping at 2946 Gallia, East Portsmouth. KENTUCKIAN.

DR. FRED A. MILLARD

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Opposite Court House
Office Hours—8:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.
Office and Residence Phone No. 115

DR. H. H. SPARKS

DENTIST

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DR. W. W. WRAY

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MONUMENTS

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The so-called war prices are wiped out, and we are producing monumental work at the lowest possible prices. Granite Markers in Barra, St. Cloud, Missouri Red, Little Falls Black, Mont Rose, Winsapre Blue, Golden Green, New England Gray, and Quincy and Blue Synite Granites lettered complete and set in cemetery \$25 to \$50.

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FROM FORT GAY
East Bound

No. 4 Daily.....3:25 A. M.
No. 8 Daily.....3:40 A. M.
No. 16 Daily.....2:15 P. M.

West Bound
No. 3 Daily.....1:15 A. M.
No. 15 Daily.....12:51 P. M.
No. 29 Daily.....6:15 P. M.

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A Farmer's Bank

Throughout our eighteen years of existence we have paid special attention to our farmer customers, taking care of their needs in every possible way.

Many banks opposed the Federal Farm Loan Associations. We helped to establish one in Lawrence county and our Cashier has acted as secretary-treasurer all the time just to help it along.

We have never charged any farmer more than 6 per cent interest. We have helped along by contributions and otherwise all the movements for improving agriculture and farming conditions in Lawrence and Wayne counties.

MAKE OUR BANK YOUR BANK



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G. R. CORLEIGH.....Assistant Cashier
DR. A. W. VINGO.....DR. T. D. BURGESS
DR. L. W. BROMLEY.....ROBT. DIXON

COLUMBUS, OHIO

Works are still very dull at this place.

Charley Moore and family of Grove City, Ohio, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cordell.

Miss Elmara Gray was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arley Moore Sunday.

Mrs. Emma Smith, who has been sick for the past two weeks is improving.

Mrs. Agnes Savages of Detroit, Mich., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Emma Smith at this place.

Ted Cordell was the pleasant guest of Miss Jessie Curnutte Sunday.

Mrs. Mollie Alley was visiting Mrs. Mary Moore Friday.

Charley and Calvin Holbrook have purchased a Ford truck and will deliver groceries for Z. T. Moore.

Lisa Cordell and Willie Sparks motored to West Jefferson Saturday.

Arley Curnutte, who has been very sick with fever is able to be out again.

Jessie Curnutte and Freda Moore visited Miss Elmara Gray Friday.

Mrs. Ruby Moore was the dinner guest of Mrs. Mary Moore Thursday.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. James Moore, a 10 pound girl.

Mrs. George Enyart, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Joe Heffer of Charleston, W. Va., has returned home.

Mrs. Ray McKinster was calling on her sister, Mrs. Willie Thompson recently.

Mrs. Mary Cordell visited her daughter, Mrs. Laura Wearse, Saturday.

Mrs. Emma Cordell and two little sons of Oklahoma were visiting Mrs. Mary and Freda Moore Friday.

Calvin Holbrook and family motored to West Jefferson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kelley have returned home after a visit to friends at Kenova, W. Va.

Let us hear from Ellen.

BLACK BEAUTY.

BUSSEYVILLE

The singing school is progressing nicely at this place.

Estell Hays of Cando attended the singing school here Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Bryan Miller, Mrs. Milt and Ruby Pigg called on Mrs. Leo Nolen and Mrs. Tom Bows Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Corlida Bussey and children called on Mrs. Tennie See Monday.

Corda and Cora Pigg spent Sunday night with Mrs. Bryan Miller and Ruby Pigg.

Born, on the 23rd to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Nolen, a fine boy.

Several from this place attended church at Smoky Valley Sunday night.

Miss Pearl Holt of Louisa is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Webb Holt.

John Hays of Jenkins spent Monday night with Sol Carter.

D. C. Hughes had the misfortune of losing a fine horse a few days ago.

Miss Jarle Roberts called on Misses Mexte and Myrtle Hughes Sunday.

Ray Carter was in Louisa Monday.

Mrs. Elmer Moore called on Mary Adams Sunday.

Edith Howe called on Wauleka Bussey Sunday.

John Thompson of Ellen passed thru here Tuesday enroute to Louisa.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Pigg called on Sol Carter Monday night.

There will be preaching here the second Sunday afternoon by Bro. Wm. Burgess.

Everybody remember the singing here every Saturday night and Sunday and all come.

VALENTINE.

FALLSBURG

There has been quite a bit of sickness in the country due to the very inclement weather.

Arthur Savage transacted business at Fallers one day last week.

Dr. Martin McCullough of Pensacola, Fla., has been visiting here and while here delivered one of the most able sermons the people have heard for quite awhile.

Mrs. Ann Cooksey was called to the bedside of her sick daughter, Mrs. Howard Hille of Van Lear.

Fred Kinmer, called in this place Monday.

Miss Bessie Collinsworth expects to leave in a few days for Colorado Springs.

Frank Crank, local trapper and hunter, shipped the largest consignment of furs from this section this season.

Rev. McCullough has purchased a lovely cottage from J. A. Collinsworth near the old mill site.

Mrs. J. A. Collinsworth spent Sunday with Mrs. Leola Cooksey.

Mr. and Mrs. Rose Cochran expect to leave for their farm at Welbridge soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Deck Jordan have returned from a visit to Eastern Va.

L. N. Hutchinson has his new home almost completed and we are expecting wedding bells to ring soon.

Let us hear from Pullers and Hu-llette.

GLENWOOD

School closed here Wednesday, Jan. 25, with a big spelling match and several addresses.

There is to be a singing school begin here February 1 and lasting ten days, being conducted by Isom Daniel of Johnson county.

R. G. Johnson of Louisa was visiting friends here last week.

D. D. Cooksey was on Catt Sunday.

Curtis C. Queen, who has employment in Ashland spent Sunday with home folks, W. S. Queen and family.

Virgil Lester, who has been working at Heller for some time, has returned home.

Miss Nannis Wobb of Ratcliff is here spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Con Lester.

Frank and Dennis Cochran made a business trip to Ashland one day last week.

Floyd Runyon has moved into the house recently vacated by Alonzo Kolley.

Rev. E. S. Flynt spent Saturday and Sunday in Ashland attending fifth Sunday meeting.

Ernest and Conrad Jordan and Virgil Busch are contemplating a trip to Grayson soon.

Irene Reeves leaves soon for Morehead where she will attend school.

Church here first and third Sundays and Sunday nights by Rev. E. S. Flynt. Everybody cordially invited.

HELEN DUFF.

TEXAS FARM BUREAU BOOSTS COTTON



J. T. Orr, president of the Texas Farm Bureau, got from 2 to 3 cents more per pound for 100,000 bales of cotton when he got all his farm bureau members to sell their product collectively.

CORDELL

Several from this place attended church at Cando Sunday.

Isaac Moore of Mattie spent Sunday with Miss Nannie Steete.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Baker were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Iven Griffith Sunday.

Miss Mollie Griffith spent Monday night with Misses Dora and Nola Cordell.

Miss Opal Baker spent Sunday with Miss Golda McDowell.

We are glad to say Miss Emma Prince is improving.

L. T. Griffith had the misfortune of losing a fine cow Wednesday.

Miss Nola Cordell spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Mollie Griffith.

Miss Myrtle Bryant was the guest of Miss Tennie Berry Sunday.

Mrs. Martha Moore spent Sunday with Mrs. H. H. Cordell.

Lunda Baker and Lock Cordell were going up Brushy Saturday.

Miss Nola Cordell and Miss Mollie Griffith attended church at Cando Sunday.

Simon Arrington has moved to R. H. Cordell's on the Steele Branch.

Jack Wheeler passed up our creek Sunday enroute to Little Blaine.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Osborn and children have moved to Louisa.

Mr. and Mrs. Jarrett Cordell and little daughter were calling on Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Cordell Sunday.

Mrs. Hubert Arrington spent one day last week with Mrs. L. T. Griffith.

Miss Ella Jay Hewlett left Sunday to attend school at Louisa.

Miss Rebecca Black spent Saturday night with Dovie Cordell.

Wesley Thompson was visiting his brother, Willie Thompson, Saturday at this place.

EVERGREEN

We sure are having fine weather for winter months.

Several of the boys and girls attended the singing school at Busseyville Sunday afternoon.

Miss Lizzie O'Neal is on the sick list.

Glad to say Mrs. Betty Pigg, who has been sick for some time is able to be out again.

John Damron and Sam Moore were calling on Ray Thompson Sunday.

Millard Wellman has purchased a nice farm and will move to it in the future.

Misses Hazel Carter, Hattie Thompson, Laura and Mollie Damron took dinner with Mrs. Pigg Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wellman were calling on Mrs. Lon Thompson Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Earle Franklins and little son were calling on Ima Zirkles one day last week.

Mrs. Lon Thompson was calling on her daughter Saturday.

The girls will all have to pull straw to see who will be the wife of Mr. Dooley.

The oil well drilled on left hand fork of Blaine proved to be a dry hole and the casing has been pulled.

Mrs. Joe O'Neal was called to the bedside of her sister Saturday night, Miss G. Hutchinson, but we are glad to hear she's better.

Let us hear from South Columbus again.

PEOPLE OF OUR TOWN



Hooray! Hooray! Here comes the Printer's Pal! When we're busier than a One-Armed Snare Drummer, he never adds to our woes and he always brings his Ad in Early. And he ever hollers that his House Town Paper is the best in the Land and Pays Up without being Asked.

LONDON, OHIO

This weather is some colder in this part of the country and a great deal of snow since our last letter.

Cal Dillan who has been sick for some time is improving and we hope he will recover soon.

Amos H. Cordle was in town Saturday night.

Loa Gartin was visiting his brother at West Jefferson Sunday.

Willie Thompson was calling on friends at this place Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Cordle and little daughter called on Mr. and Mrs. Lon Hall Sunday afternoon.

Misses Nellie and Bivian Lyons called on Mrs. C. E. Thompson Sunday.

Andrew J. Cordle was transacting business in Columbus last week.

Let us bear from Jattle.

Now you girls around Dennis mind what you say about the "Rose" in Kansas for if they were to come back to Kentucky very soon I suppose they would fade.

The writer wishes to extend congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Brickley. Mrs. Brickley was the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Pennington. She is very charming and always makes friends wherever she goes. She is a sister of Mrs. Herbert Diamond of Louisa, Ky. Also, Mrs. George Savage.

With all our hearts we wish them good luck and happiness.

Golden Hall was in Columbus Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson entertained several of their friends Monday night with music which was enjoyed by all.

RAMBLER.

CAN'T DO THE WORK

It's too much to try to work every day against a constant, dull backache, or sudden darting pain in the small of the back. Be rid of it. Try Doan's Kidney Pills. Your neighbors recommend them. Ask your neighbor, Jack Blankenship, foreman Construction Co., Plumb, St., Louisa, says: "I have had the best of results through the use of Doan's Kidney Pills and can't recommend them too highly. I have a lot of exposure while on duty as foreman of a construction company and holding engines, together with the jarring, is what had a tendency to bring on my kidney trouble. There were times I had to give up work and go home and stay there, as I was just down with my back. Sharp, shooting pains darted all through my back and kidneys and the kidney secretions passed irregularly, containing a sandy sediment. I was in bad shape generally until I went to the Louisa Drug Store Co., and got three boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills. I began using this medicine and soon got over the trouble. Doan's fixed me up in good shape and I have never been bothered since."

60c. at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

UPPER LICK CREEK AND TRACE BRANCH

We are getting along nicely with our new church house.

Mrs. Freelon Blackburn and children have been calling on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Shannon.

Mrs. James Shannon, who has been sick for some time is some better.

Bill Gibson has returned home from Drift.

Misses Fay and Gladys McCown spent Thursday night with their cousin, Era Franklin.

Mr. and Mrs. David Adams made a business trip to Louisa Wednesday.

Mrs. W. M. Shannon was calling on Mrs. Andrew Hudson Sunday.

Misses Mary and Inez Daniels were calling on the Pigg girls Friday.

Fay McCown spent Wednesday night with Amba Shannon.

There will be church at Miller's chapel the second Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Adams and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hudson.

Misses Mary Shannon, Gladys and Olive McCown called on Mrs. Hattie McCown Monday.

Mrs. Marion Cochran was calling on Mrs. Blackburn Monday.

Mrs. David Adams and Mrs. W. M. Shannon made a business trip to Adams Monday.

DRAVE, SAVE AND THINE.

LICK CREEK

There will be church at Mary's chapel Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex George were calling on Mr. and Mrs. Jim Shannon Sunday.

Tom Shannon, Monte and Minnie Shannon were calling on Mrs. F. M. See Sunday.

Miss Marie See is expected home soon from Beech Bottom.

Miss Madge See entertained a large crowd Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Shannon were out horraceback riding Sunday afternoon.

Charley Shannon is very busy with his saw mill this week.

Miss Nancie Lou Boggs called on Mrs. Moore Sunday.

Scott See spent Saturday night with his sister, Mrs. Claude Hays.

Dixie Cochran was calling on Rexie Brannan one day last week.

Red Blair is expecting to leave for Fort Gay soon.

Jack Shannon was the dinner guest of Paul Brannan Sunday.

JUST ME.

DONITHON

Rev. Dobbins of Fort Gay closed a very successful revival of several days at this place Sunday.

Rev. E. W. Lambert is conducting a few days revival at Cherryville this week.

Born, January 28, to Mr. and Mrs. Trimble Chapman, a girl.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Charley Maynard of near this place, a boy.

Maynard was formerly Miss Elizabeth Lemmstr of this place.

Rev. Dobbins was a guest of Jesse Maynard Saturday night.

Misses Mary and Dona Moore spent last week with their sister at Laurel.

Deputy Carl Lyttle was on our creek several days last week doing work pertaining to his profession.

SMILEY.

PRESIDENT OPENS FARM CONFERENCE



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ADELINE AND MT. ZION

On January 23, at 8 o'clock, the pale horse and his rider visited the home of Mrs. Tom Chadwick and claimed as its victim her loving son, Robert Adkins. Robert was born March 20, 1905, departed this life January 23, 1922, aged 16 years, 11 months and 3 days. To know "Bob" was to love him. He always had a kind word for everyone. He leaves to mourn his loss a dear mother, sister and father, Jay Adkins of Fallsburg. The remains were laid to rest at the Harman graveyard near Newcomb. The writer extends greatest sympathy to the bereaved family in this sad hour of bereavement.

Mrs. Sam Bellomy returned from Ironton Saturday after an extended visit with relatives there.

Miss Effie White of Kenova is visiting home folks at this writing.

Misses Madge and Hermia Vanhorn were visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Kinner, Saturday and Sunday.

Messrs. Warren Bellomy and Galba Vanhorn, who are attending school at Louisa spent Saturday and Sunday with home folks here.

Mr. and Mrs. Dump Kinner were visiting relatives at Lockwood Sunday.

Mrs. Lucile Kinner and Ruby Ross were visiting their brother, T. P. Ross Saturday.

John Elswick of Eatop was the pleasant guest of Miss Goldie Miller Sunday.

Miss Anna Vanhorn is attending school at Louisa.

Mrs. Greens Kinner and son spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ross.

Mrs. Birdie Osborn and children of Portsmouth, O., are visiting relatives here.

It was reported the wedding bells would ring here soon. We wish they would put them in use for we are eager for a stick of candy.

Misses Amy Vanhorn and Arvilla Bellomy were the Sunday guests of the Misses Miller.

Lute Vanhorn of Zella made his regular call at Joe Humphrey's Sunday.

School closed here last Friday after a very successful term.

TOUCH SWEET.

CHARLEY

Church at E. L. Moore's was largely attended Sunday night.

Alafair Bolling was shopping at Charley Monday afternoon.

John Hays was in Charley Monday afternoon.

Clifford Griffith and Tobe Chandler spent Sunday evening with Graydon Chapman.

Ira and Maude Hays were calling on Mrs. Walt Hays Monday afternoon.

Nellie Preston, Pauline Preston, Martha Dixon and Jim Preston were on our creek Sunday.

Mrs. Joanna Chapman took dinner with Mrs. E. L. Moore Monday.

Louise Chapman was calling on Ina Spencer and Ella Saturday afternoon.

Tobe Chandler took supper with Graydon Chapman Sunday.

Prayer meeting in our community has been quite a success.

Lizzie Bryant spent Saturday night with Alafair Bolling.

Louise Chapman and Alafair Bolling spent Sunday evening with Marie Ball.

Herman Hays, who is attending school at Louisa spent this week-end with his parents at this place.

Rosa May Dixon was calling on Mrs. L. S. Hays and family Monday afternoon.

Ina Spencer and Rosa Dixon were out horraceback riding Sunday afternoon.

Miss Ella Spencer spent Monday and Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Moore at Richardson.

Georgs Deborh spent Saturday night with C. C. Bolling.

LITTLE BROWN JUG.

WILBUR

Church at Mt. Olive was largely attended Sunday.

Mrs. Joe Travis, who has been very ill, is some better at this writing.

Alma Hays spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hays.

Lewis Spencer and his granddaughter, Dorothy Hays, of Charley, were calling on Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Burgess Sunday.

Ora Travis has gone to Logan, O.

Proctor Ross was calling on his best girl at Frank's creek Sunday.

Carrie Travis attended church at Mt. Olive Sunday.

Claud Estep will leave this place soon for Logan, Ohio, where he will be employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Johnson were calling on Mr. and Mrs. Joe Travis Sunday.

Jessie Green made his usual call at Josh Wheeler's Sunday.

Green Thompson was calling on his best girl Sunday.

Kay Estep was calling on Clarence Lester Saturday night.

Let us hear from Henrietta.

BROWN EYES.

TORCHLIGHT

Doe Pack returned home from Heller Sunday.

Herman, the 12 year old son of Ed Parks, who has suffered with typhoid fever is showing good signs of improvement.

Luella McClure, who is attending school at Louisa spent the week-end with home folks, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. McClure.

Misses Shirley and Thelma Ratcliff and Emma Wellman of Walbridge were business visitors here Saturday.

Paul McClure, son of E. E. McClure, is attending school at Gallup.

Frank and Elwood Abshire returned home Sunday from Heller.

Mrs. Sallie McClure has purchased a fine player piano.

HANNAH

Meeting at this place is largely attended and having good success.

Miss Gladys Boggs was calling on her aunt, Matilda Boggs, Saturday night.

Misses Tillie and Lillie Parker were shopping at Hannah Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stambaugh were calling on J. M. Boggs Saturday night.

Ottis Wells was on our creek Sunday.

Mrs. Mallinda Holbrook is better at this writing.

BLUE EYES.

BIG SANDY NEWS

Entered at the Postoffice at Louisa, Ky., as second-class matter.

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Editors and Proprietors
MISS STELLA CONLEY, Local Editor

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Cash in Advance

Foreign Advertising Representative
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

Friday, February 3, 1922.

The Burley Tobacco Growers Association in Kentucky is already a success. The farmers are getting more money advanced on their crops when they store them in the warehouses than they received for the entire crop last year, and this represents only half or less of what they will get for the product.

Alabama voted 10 to 1 for amendments to the State Constitution providing for a bond issue of \$25,000,000 to match Federal highway improvement funds.

Only one county out of sixty-seven voted against the amendments. The good roads bond issue victory was received with enthusiasm throughout the State.

Senator Kenyon, Republican of Iowa, who fought the seating of Newberry, has been removed from that body by giving him a life position on the bench. President Harding has appointed him United States Circuit Judge. As head of the agricultural bloc and a leader of independence and strength he was quite troublesome sometimes to the "interests." There are more ways than one of getting rid of such a man.

The resignation of Mr. Posey, division engineer for the State Road Department, will be received with deep regret by the people of the Big Sandy Valley. He is a man who does things and does them as he believes to be right. His energetic work put the Mayo Trail and Midland Trail in condition to get aid from the State and Federal funds ahead of other projects in Kentucky because he was ready sooner with the plans and the local financing. Offers have been coming to him from other sources for several months, with larger salary and opportunity, and in justice to himself he finally decided that he must accept one of these.

A report is in circulation at Frankfort to the effect that Lexington has offered to move the State Capitol from Frankfort to that city if the Legislature will authorize it. It does not sound very probable, but regrets are heard on all sides that the capital is not at Lexington, which is known the world over as the "Capital of the Bluegrass." Frankfort has almost no hotel accommodations. There is not another State capital city in the Union so miserably deficient in this respect. Nearly five years ago the old, but commodious Capitol Hotel, built by the State fifty years ago, was destroyed by fire. As yet no proposition for a new hotel has been financed. There is a little stir just now on the subject, but after the Legislature adjourns there will be no crying need for a hotel for two more years. In the meantime Frankfort may and probably will resume her slumbers.

The politicians are afraid to speak out against a bonus for the young soldiers. Secretary of the Treasury Mellon is not politician enough to suit some of his associates, so he has warned Congress against passing any such legislation now. He shows the fabulous cost and asks where the money is to come from. When a proposition arises that will add billions to the war burdens under which the country already is groaning it is time to call a halt. The war is not over yet in all its phases. Patriotism has not done its full work and the appeal should be sounded far and wide for an extension of time. Give every wounded soldier all he needs, now and throughout his life. Take care of him. Make him as comfortable as possible. But not many of the able bodied young patriots are insisting upon a bonus with the enormous war debt yet unpaid. In later life there will be many who will need help and the United States government may safely be trusted to attend to that.

The possibility of a four billion dollar bond issue to raise money for a soldier bonus is causing the price of liberty bonds to decline. If the issue should come they will decrease very considerably in price. Victory liberty bonds have been slightly above par lately and the other issues ranging from 96 to 98. The Victories now are par and \$95.46 to \$96.96 per \$100 for the other issues.

Just why the Legislature would refuse to allow the people of Kentucky to vote for a bond issue for roads it is difficult to see. The people have the right to decide such questions under our form of government. The Legislature is not assuming any responsibility in putting it in the people's hands. If it is decided that the vote should be taken in November 1922 instead of 1922 nobody will question the right to exercise this judgment. But the proposition should not be withheld altogether nor delayed until the next session, two years hence for action.

This bond issue is different from the usual bond proposition in the most essential point possible. The amount the people are paying now for roads each year will pay off this bond issue in 30 years, taking care of the interest, etc. The issue of bonds is simply a means of cashing in within 5 years about the sum that will be paid in anyway in 30 years. This will make possible the construction of a great system of roads, through every county, so that the present generation will get the use of them and they will be turned over in good condition to posterity, who will not have the struggle that we are experiencing in trying to build roads. The maintenance of the roads is fig-

ured in the transaction. In the calculations made by bond experts and road engineers, upon which this plan is based, the fact that the yearly income for roads—under present tax laws will be largely increased is not taken into consideration. We all know that good roads will bring more automobile and gasoline taxes and that all values will grow.

Without a bond issue we shall be forced to stagger along, building by piecemeal, paying the same amount annually as the bond issue would cost, and carrying the crushing burden of bad roads.

Kentucky has been asleep through all the years that other states have been actively engaged in road building. We can make no progress until we do something big in the matter of roads. The plan proposed certainly is the best that can be devised.

The excuse given by some that they fear graft in the expenditure of the money is good only to keep Kentucky back. The penitentiary is open and yawning for any office holding grafter. The laws are sufficient to catch and punish them. All we have to do is to execute the law. The suspicion of grafting is very common in this country, but very seldom is it well founded in Kentucky's state departments. It would be very unfortunate if the fear of graft should prevent Kentucky from taking the great forward step contemplated by this bond issue.

The high cost of some roads already built is mentioned by some persons opposed to the bonds. The day of high prices has passed. There can be no complaint about the prices at which work is going now. But most of the high priced roads referred to were built with federal aid and therefore had to be built according to federal plans, which are more expensive than the state plans; but as the federal aid is a gift to the state there is no room for complaint if a better type of road is built with that money. The state pays only half the cost.

The newspapers and the public should not condemn the bond issue until they inquire into every phase of it. The plan will stand the most rigid examination.

WALBRIDGE AND HOLT

Mrs. Jane Peters and family have returned to their farm after an absence of two years. They have been residing at Lavalette and Huntington, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Weizle Peters, who have been living on the farm of Mrs. Jane Peters, moved Monday to a residence on Hilltop Farm.

Sam S. See had the misfortune of losing a mule recently.

Malcolm Hensle ywas a business visitor at Rocky Valley Monday.

Rev. A. H. Miller filled his appointment here Sunday last.

A. C. Ferrell recently visited his sons Glenn and Chas. of Warfield.

Melvin Varney, who purchased the farm of G. G. Peters, has taken possession of same. Mr. Peters and family have bought residence property in Ft. Gay and moved to their new home last week.

Mrs. Chas. York and brother, Lakin Peters were guests of Mrs. A. H. Shannon of Gallup Sunday.

Miss Shirley Ratcliffe entertained several of her friends last Saturday evening with a party. All spent a very pleasant evening.

Ottis Ferrell, John and Alvas See and Miss Thelma Webb are attending school at Louisa.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Workman and little daughter, Virginia, of Rocky Valley, visited Vinson Weddington Sunday afternoon. Vinson remains very ill at the home of his mother, Mrs. Julia O'Brien.

A. C. Ferrell left Sunday for a few days in Ashland. From there he will go to Monroe county, W. Va., where he has employment.

Earle Brown was a visitor in Ft. Gay Saturday evening.

Mrs. Jane Peters visited Mrs. John N. Peters of Saltwater last week. Mrs. Peters is very ill.

GET COLOR INTO YOUR PALE CHEEKS

If Your Face is Your Fortune, Don't Look Like a Bankrupt.

Who does not want red lips, a good, clear, healthy complexion and bright, flashing eyes? Some people have such wonderfully good health nothing seems to hurt them. Others could so easily have fine color and more strength and vigor if they would help nature with Gude's Pepto-Mangan. It is a splendid iron tonic that physicians have prescribed for thirty years. It is not an experiment. It is not merely a temporary help, because it makes plenty of red blood and, as everybody knows, red blood is the only sure foundation of permanent health and strength. Get Pepto-Mangan of your druggist—and take it a few weeks and see how much better you feel and look. Sold in liquid and tablet form. Advertisement.

HULETTE

Mrs. Puri Frasher is very ill at this writing.

Mrs. C. R. Layne has returned home from Knoxville, Tenn., where she has been visiting her brothers, Frank and Lewis Nunley.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Compton were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Layne Sunday.

Lewis Nunley of this place is on the sick list.

Helen Compton was calling on Cora Wooten Sunday.

Lora Layne, who is visiting at Portsmouth, Ohio, is expected home soon.

Z. T. Webb of Fallsburg passed down our creek Saturday.

D. A. O'Daniel was a business caller in Ashland Tuesday.

Ben O'Daniel has purchased a fine mule team of Mr. Holbrook of Ves-

SMOKY VALLEY

Sunday school is progressing nicely with large attendance. Rebecca Hay attended singing at Busseyville Saturday night. Tivis Hays of Portsmouth, Ohio, is visiting relatives at this place. Mr. and Mrs. Vint Nolen spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey, Cyrus. Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Hall were visiting at Walbridge Sunday.

Mrs. Sam Fletcher spent Friday with relatives at Lick creek. A large crowd from Pleasant Ridge and Busseyville, attended church at this place Sunday night.

Dock Peterman and Felix Seaggs attended Sunday school here Sunday. Ose and Juno Diamond entertained a number of their friends Sunday.

Charley May was calling on Audrey Fletcher Sunday.

Tommie May of Pleasant Ridge attended Sunday school here Sunday. Misses Gertrude, Audrey and Henry Fletcher and Charley May attended singing at Busseyville Sunday.

Remember Sunday school at 9:30. Also, prayer meeting Sunday night. SMILES.

IRAD

Mrs. Cora Derfield, who has been ill for some time, is a little better at this writing.

John and Luther Jobe and Miss Pearl Shannon were calling on Eva Carter Sunday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Evans Frasher, a fine girl.

Arthur and May Derfield were calling on their cousins, Roy and Lucille Adams Sunday.

Mrs. Martella Barnett was the guest of Mrs. Jennie Carter Sunday.

Arthur Woods has sold his farm on Sand Branch to Oscar Woods and has moved to Irish creek.

Mrs. Jane Prince, who has been sick is some better now.

School closed at Daniel creek last Thursday with a nice treat.

Squire Dick Jobe and Frank Thompson were in Louisa Monday on business.

Charley Adams attended church at Irish creek Sunday.

There was a large attendance at court at Daniels creek Saturday.

Cecil Adams was calling on his wife and baby Saturday at Ose.

A LONESOME GIRL.

SKAGGS

We are having fine weather just now.

Emory L. Holbrook has just completed a new store house.

E. P. Frost has his third well on the Hargis Holbrook three acre strip completed and it is a small well.

Oil works are shut down just now on account of bad roads.

Uncle Henry Vanover is suffering with a severe cold at this writing.

Florence Skaggs is thinking of attending school at Louisa this winter.

Mary and Florence Holbrook were shopping at the mouth of Keaton recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Cam Holbrook and James Holbrook were visiting Hargis Holbrook and wife Sunday.

Lawrence Skaggs was visiting Ernest Skaggs Saturday night and Sunday.

There is a series of meetings at old Sugargrove at present.

Henry and Jack Vanover were visiting folks up the creek Sunday.

BLUE EYED BOY.

DENNIS

The revival meeting at Green Valley was a success.

Kay Carter, of Sand Branch, was calling on his sister at this place Sunday.

Oakley and Doshia Kitchen and Lucille and Ruby Compton were calling on Lucy and Lena Kitchen Sunday.

Several from this place attended church at Green Valley Sunday.

Paul Burton and Nolen Webb were on our creek Friday.

Mrs. Flem Kitchen was calling on Mrs. James Christian Sunday.

Our school closed at this place Tuesday.

Nolen Webb and Paul Burton were the Sunday guests of Lora Kitchen and Elva Chaffin.

Dennis Kitchen will leave soon for Chillicothe, Ohio, where he has employment.

Gertie Moore of Cadmus was calling on Mrs. Jennie Christian Sunday.

Mrs. Ida Itce is very ill at this writing.

Dennis Kitchen was calling at Monroe Webb's Sunday.

Violet Rice and Virgie Hutchison are attending school at Green Valley. TWO CHUMS.

INTERESTING NOTES ON

The New Spring Millinery

—COMPOSITE OPINION ON WHAT TO EXPECT FROM THE COMING FASHION

We quote in the following paragraphs, a synopsis of the millinery mode for the season. This information may be accepted as authentic, since it represents the composite opinion of several of the leading manufacturers and importers of high grade millinery.

SPRINGS MILLINERY COLORS HAVE UNUSUAL NAMES

Canna—a little lighter than the Henna of last season.

Pariwinkle—a new Copen blue on the lavender cast.

Bonfire—a flaming new red on the geranium cast.

Tis Blue—another new Copen—just a little lighter than usual.

Pumpkin—on the deep orange cast.

Serpentina—a new shade of the popular jade.

Rubellite—a vivid new shade of cherry.

Long Basch—a new sand color.

Rapide—a new light Peacock.

Majolka—a dark, rich tone of Peacock.

Vanice—the new Turquoise.

STYLES, MATERIALS and TRIMMINGS

Medium shapes will be favored among the smarter creations of the day. Mentioned as particularly good are the new Poke effects—off-the-face shapes—sailors and turbans.

For early season such silks as Gros de Londres, Gros de France, faille, taffeta, crepe de chine, canton and Creponage will be used in the brighter colors. For later wear, straw, viscra and cellophane cloth will be in great demand.

Trimmings are varied and well chosen. Flowers will be especially popular, and presented in most every material. Particularly interesting is the growing tendency to find leas of Egyptian, Russian and Spanish design. Bands of pearl, silver and gold are much favored, while bright narrow ribbons are generously used.

Much that is new and unusual will feature the new offerings, and it is a foregone conclusion that versatility of design and trimming will keep coming styles far apart from the commonplace. In store—you may expect much from the hats for Spring—and still have room to be surprised by their beauty when they are presented.

A Few Charming Models for Immediate Wear

Even now we are showing a delightful group of advance models for immediate or early spring wear. The majority of them are fashioned from taffetas and embellished with colorful brims in intricate, all-over designs. Some of the smaller models are of georgette, and are covered with appliqued flowers in contrasting colors. Beads, fringed ribbons, cloth and leather flowers are effectively used. Priced from \$5 to \$24. —second floor.

The Anderson-Newcomb Co.

On Third Avenue Huntington, W. Va.

PRESTONSBURG

School Notes.
Both the boys and girls of Prestonsburg high school voted to go into the State Bible Class Contests, the one for the boys being promoted by the Y. M. C. A., and the girls by the Y. W. C. A. Each contest is conducted separately and a loving cup is offered each of the high schools whose boys and another to the high school whose girls have the best record after seven weeks contest.

The following were elected officers of the two classes: Andrew May, President; Tom Allen, Vice President; George Fugitt Secretary and Ed Hill, Treasurer. Prof. Groves and Mr. Clark will teach the class.

The officers for the girls are: Minnie Grace Harrie, President; Rachel Lusk, Vice President; Nellie Allen, Secretary. Ruth Stanley, Treasurer. Mrs. J. C. Midyett will teach the girls' high school class as soon as she returns from Georgia. Bro. Midyett will supply until she returns. Mr. Hall, District Secretary of Y. M. C. A. has been here making these arrangements.

Losses Eys.
Blit Stephens of Royalton, got his left eye put out Wednesday in his pool room with a cue stick that he was holding in his hand. Some one shot one of the cue balls and it jumped off the table, going in the direction of him and as he went to dodge it he threw his head down and struck his eye with the sharp end of the stick. The stick cut through his eye lid and burst the eye ball. He was taken to Dr. Banfield, at Catlettsburg for treatment. The doctor didn't know whether he would have to take the eye out or not, but the sight was destroyed. He is still there.

Local and Personal.
Dr. C. W. Evans of Cincinnati, was in Prestonsburg the first of the week. Miss Josephine Harkins left Tuesday afternoon for Ashland and Huntington to attend the Buckingham reception in honor of the newly weds, Mr. and Mrs. Skelley.

Born, January 24, to Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Kilburn of Eureka, a fine 12 pound son.

Mrs. Blaine Smith of Wheelwright will give a house party this week-end and invitations have been received here.

Miss Victoria Murrell, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Murrell, left Monday to enter the Mayo College at Paintsville.

Lon S. Moles has been very sick this week of acute indigestion. He is able to be out now.

Miss Elizabeth Fox is the guest of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. Scott Harkins on Second street.—Post.

GRIFFITH CREEK

An infant child of G. W. Pennington was found dead in bed last Friday morning. It was buried the following day at Gallup.

Sherman Spurlock has moved from Summit to Chapman.

Luella Copley has been transferred from Saltwater lock to Chapman locks. Leonard Childers goes from here to Saltwater.

Mrs. James Canterbury is on the sick list.

C. Victor Back was down from Borderland a couple of days gathering men for a construction job near here. Miss Beulah Collinsworth, our new teacher, spent the week-end with home folks at Cadmus. Miss Collinsworth is teaching a fine school here, the very idol of our children who are learning fast. We prefer to hand a bouquet in life rather than a wreath when life is past.

Henderson (Heck) Thompson, D. S. was over from Norris last week scattering invitations from Judge Woods. B. Ilay and S. Miller were here from Ledocle calling on friends. A couple of days last week.

Miss Louvernia Thompson of Norris spent a few days on our creek last week, the guest of relatives and friends. Haines Barrett is here from Pikeville visiting relatives.

Mrs. Addie Burgoas opened a two months select school at Gallup Monday. Several were enrolled.

Starold Vaughan, Herbert Franklin, Wayne Sammons and Anderson Fields left Monday for Borderland where they have employment.

Engineer Wallace came up from Louisa Tuesday to run lines on the Dobbins estate.

Squire Frazier went to Clifford Tsee day to visit his brother, Sam Dock Frazier, who has been sick for quite a while.

A young son of Hugh Dobbins is quite sick, threatened with pneumonia. Charley Lemaster has started building a house at Cherryville.

Rev. Edmond Lambert, pastor of Emily Northup Memorial Baptist church, is conducting a revival at Cherryville. The new Baptist congregation at Cherryville is soon to build a church. Itex Vaughan has donated a site. The new church is to be known as the First Baptist church of Cherryville.

W. H. Hardin got an ugly cut on the forearm while making flies Tuesday which will lay him up for a while.

A petition asking for another school for our creek is being circulated. The school is to be situated near the mouth of the Louisa fork on the Fulkerson estate.

Miss Ruth Vaughan and Mrs. C. Victor Inack were on Donthian Wednesday calling on their sister, Mrs. Herberl Lemaster. MUTT.

MYRTLE'S CHAPEL

Sunday school every Sunday morning at 9:30. Everybody come.

Rev. M. A. Ilay will preach here the first Sunday in February.

Rev. Lindsey Cyrus will preach here the second Sunday in February.

Mrs. Jack Short, who has been sick, is improving.

Maymie Etkins, who has been visiting her sister, has returned to Van Leaf.

Mrs. Jay Short and children were calling on Mrs. Itoy Hsught Tuesday.

George Carter was in Paintsville Saturday.

Mary Pfoat and Lena Diamond were calling on A. O. Carter, who has been sick with heart trouble.

Mr. and Mrs. Irm Short were calling on Mr. and Mrs. George Carter Sunday evening.

Walter Barnette is building a house on W. L. C. Carter's place.

Jeff Newsome is building a house on Jack Short's farm.

Mrs. Will Prince and daughter, Mrs. Wade Muncy, were shopping in Louisa Saturday.

Misses Agnes, May and Allan Short spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Jay Short.

Mr. and Mrs. Irtion are visiting in Charleston, W. Va.

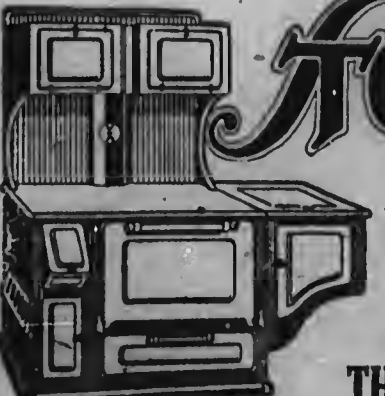
Fruits, Celery, Lettuce

To keep in good health at this season everybody needs to eat foods such as are listed above. Some every day is required to give a balanced rationed. Let us sell them to you.

ADAMS & BERRY

Phone 55
Louisa, Kentucky

STOVES



THE 'SUCCESS'

A STOVE OF EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD QUALITY FOR BOTH BAKING AND COOKING

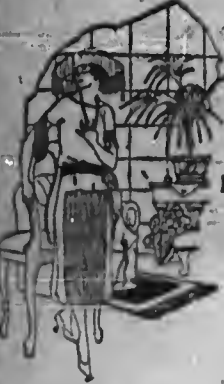
GAS HEATING STOVES OF ALL KINDS.
BEDS, MATTRESSES, FURNITURE of all Kinds.
HARNESS—Unusually good line. PAINTS all kinds
OAK FLOORING—Special \$30.00 per 1000.
WILLIAMSON WAGONS at Reduced Prices.

Call and see our line before buying anything you need in HARDWARE OR FURNITURE

Moore & Burton

LOUISA - KENTUCKY

We have the
Biggest and
Best Line of
Shoes in the
Sandy Valley
Clothing, too.



SPECIALS
In
College-Girl Corsets
Yours for Bargains
Cooksey Bros.

BIG SANDY NEWS

Friday, February 3, 1922.



FARMS FOR SALE—All sizes. Gilbert Smith, South Bloomington, O. 1-6-17

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Owen Rhoads, at San Antonio, Texas, a son—Owen, Jr.

Itemizing and plotting attachment. Price \$2.50. Oriental Novelty Co., Box 11, Corpus Christi, Texas. 11

Miss Opal Plybon, who has been quite ill for some time with typhoid fever is reported better.

FOR RENT—One furnished room and three for light housekeeping. MRS. FLEM McHENRY. 2t

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Dana O'Neal, of Catlettsburg, on January 28th, a daughter—Dorothy Ann.

FOR SALE—40 FARMS all sizes. Prices and terms reasonable. Wm. T. BENNETT, Minford, Scioto county, O. d-4-1-22

H. P. Neuhart of the Wiser Oil Co., of Slatersville, W. Va., is in Louisa and will make this his headquarters for a while.

FOR SALE—Farm on Little East Fork. For information write MRS. ELLA QUEEN, Westmoreland West Va. 2-3-1mo.

Edward L. Jarrell, 28, and Vada Porter, 24, both of East Lynn, W. Va., were married in Catlettsburg a few days ago.

FOR SALE—4 room house with 60 foot front by 125 ft. lot. Outhouse. Water in house, and furnished for gas or coal. Will sell cheap if sold at once. See W. F. SKAGGS, Louisa, Ky., Box 323. 1-6-17

Henry Ford has cut the price of the Fordson farm tractor to \$395, f. o. b. Detroit. It has heretofore been something over \$600. This will largely increase the sales.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS. The delinquent list for 1921 is very large compared with past years. The law makes it compulsory upon the County Court to publish all names upon that list in a newspaper. The list will be published in this paper on March 3, 1922. Any person now on that list may have it taken off of the list before that date by calling on Wm. Taylor or J. H. Woods and paying the tax and penalty. G. W. CASTLE, Jan. 31, 1922. County Attorney.

CARD OF THANKS. Buchanan, Ky., Jan. 26, 1922. We wish to thank the many friends, neighbors and relatives for the extreme kindness they extended to us during the last illness and death of our beloved son and brother, Robert Elbert Atkins, who passed to the great beyond on Monday morning, January 23. Words are too weak to express our thanks as we would like to express it, but the memory of their kindness will remain with us while life lasts. MRS. T. H. CHADWICK, MISS DELLA ATKINS.

FRESH MEATS
—AND—
GROCERIES

We solicit your trade in this line and will endeavor at all times to serve you in a satisfactory manner. We stay in the fresh meat business at all seasons.

LAMBERT & QUEEN
LOUISA - KY.



Personal

W. E. Queen was in Ashland Tuesday.

F. C. McClure was here from Gallup Tuesday.

Add Skeans was here from Huletts Saturday.

Edwin Hall spent Sunday with Louisa friends.

W. H. Adams went to Ashland Wednesday on business.

John R. Means of Ashland visited Louisa relatives Friday.

Miss Dorothy Webb has returned from a visit in Webbville.

R. Blankenship of Yatesville, was a business visitor here Tuesday.

Miss Gipsy Blankenship had as her guest last week her sister, Lucile.

Mrs. E. L. Wellman went to Huntington Thursday for a short visit.

J. H. Frasher of Tuscola, was a business visitor in Louisa Thursday.

Wm. Reininger of Fallsburg was a business visitor in Louisa Thursday.

G. C. Shepherd of Richardson, was a business visitor to Louisa Thursday.

J. W. M. Stewart spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. C. F. Stewart.

G. B. Vanhorn of Cincinnati, was a business visitor in Louisa Tuesday.

Edgar Fitch, traveling salesman, was the guest of Louisa relatives a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thompson of Elletts were visiting Louisa relatives this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Wellman were visiting in Hurricane, W. Va., over Sunday.

J. L. Richmond spent Sunday at his home here, returning to Huntington, Monday.

E. E. Shannon and Fred M. Vinson were business visitors in Ashland Tuesday.

Thompson Guthrie, Engineer on the Mayo Trail, was here from Estep over Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Calus has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. N. Kelly at Shelbyana.

Mrs. D. C. Spencer was the guest Monday of Dana O'Neal and family in Catlettsburg.

Dan G. Carter left Tuesday for Cincinnati, O., to spend a few days attending to business.

Lonzo Ellis of Hubbardstown, W. Va., was in Louisa Thursday and called at the NEWS office.

Mrs. J. C. Adams and daughter Mrs. Wm. McDyer, were in Huntington Wednesday and Thursday.

Col. Jay H. Northrup left Thursday for Winchester for a visit to his daughter, Mrs. J. M. Turner.

Ed Johnson of Princeton, W. Va., was in Louisa Wednesday and while here paid the NEWS office a visit.

Misses Julia and Alva Snyder and Miss Clara Bromley were shopping in Huntington Friday and Saturday.

Ezra Hatten of this place was a visitor in Catlettsburg and Huntington, W. Va., Wednesday and Thursday.

Clarence Hogg of Beckley, W. Va., spent the week-end with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Skaggs.

Mrs. C. E. Seagans left Wednesday morning for a few days' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hogg in Huntington, W. Va.

Robert Castner, manager of the Carroll Oil & Gas Co., of Paintsville, came down Thursday to spend the week-end with his family.

Miss Kizzie Clay Burns returned to the Conservatory of Music at Cincinnati, Ohio, Saturday morning to continue her study of music.

Mrs. G. B. Carter and Miss Kathleen Holt were called to Paintsville by the illness of Mrs. Mont Holt. Miss Kathleen went up Tuesday and Mrs. Carter Wednesday morning.

Capt. F. F. Freese returned Sunday from Wheeling, W. Va., where he had been for several weeks visiting his son, S. M. Freese and family. Mrs. Freese remained there for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Atkins were in Huntington over Sunday, guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Peterson. Mr. Atkins returned home Monday, Mrs. Atkins remaining for a visit of several days.

Joe McKinnis of Columbus, Ohio, has been visiting relatives and friends in and near Louisa and at Kenova, W. Va., for the past few days. Before returning to his home he will visit his sister, Miss Aika, in Louisville.

People for Whom the Best Is None Too Good

Are always the most enthusiastic concerning the excellence of our DRY CLEANING AND DYEING

We have one of the most efficient REMODELING DEPARTMENTS in the country. Furs transformed into the mode very quickly. Men's and women's garments altered in any way desired.

We dye fur skins and remodel them in any way.

We tailor make men's or ladies' suits, \$50.00 up. Latest styles. We pay \$2.50 railroad fare on every custom-made suit ordered from us.

Send goods parcel post. We have no agents.

THE TEASDALE CO.
625-627 Walnut Street
CINCINNATI, OHIO.

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH.

The hour for all the evening services at this church has been changed from 6:30 to 7 o'clock.

Entertained W. M. S.

Mrs. Phoebe Wallace and Miss Matilda Wallace were hostesses Tuesday afternoon to the members of the Woman's Missionary Society at the home of Mrs. Wallace. Eighteen members were present. One glance at this attendance shows at once the splendid interest manifested in the work. Almost the entire time was occupied in discussing the local work.

Six chairmen with committees were appointed to serve at intervals of two months. These various committees will include every woman and young lady member of M. E. C. S. The wide-awake busy church is the one accomplishing the most good. May each woman feel that this is a privilege and that she will do her duty in such a cheerful manner that it will become a real pleasure. We invite and urge everyone to become a member of our society. On account of so much business the Literary program was dispensed with exception of "Message from the Home Base" read by Mrs. Hays in the absence of Mrs. F. H. Yates. Mrs. Hays is a good reader and the message was much enjoyed by her interpretation.

The president's prologue for New Year was beautiful, concise and to the point.

Twelve indeed a most enjoyable afternoon accomplishing much. Many pledge cards were signed for coming year, each giving cheerfully and trustingly.

The meeting closed with prayer by Mrs. Bell and delightful refreshments were served by Mrs. Wallace and Miss Matilda Wallace.

Mrs. G. J. Carter gave her name for membership and was welcomed into the society.

Mrs. Frankie Rowe, sister of Mrs. Wallace, was a visitor.

SUPT. PUBLICITY.

Church Market.

The ladies of the M. E. Church South, will hold a market in Adams & Berry's store on Saturday, February 11. Cakes, pies, doughnuts, candy and other articles will be on sale. Orders may be given any time between now and that time by telephone to Mrs. Mary Horton or Mrs. M. F. Conley.

Sewing Wanted.

The women of the M. E. Church South, solicit plain, domestic sewing. Apply to Mrs. W. H. Berry, Supt. Social Service

BAPTIST CHURCH.

Seven new members were baptized and received into the Baptist church last Sunday evening at this place by the pastor, Rev. W. J. Simpson.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

On Monday, February 6, 1922, at 1 p. m., at the front door of the court house, Louisa, Ky., I will offer for sale at public outcry so much of the following land as may be necessary to produce \$1372.00. This sale is made under execution issued on sale bond in action of Commonwealth Life Insurance Co., vs. Jeff Collinsworth, and will be for cash only on day of sale. A tract of land on Cats Fork in Lawrence county, Kentucky, containing 175 acres, conveyed to execution defendant by J. W. Towler and wife by deed recorded 62 page 322, office of Lawrence County Court Clerk, to which reference is made for a more complete description thereof, same being Tract No. 8 in the judgment in this action. 1-20-3t

CLYDE L. MILLER,
Master Commissioner.

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Murphy and baby who have been visiting at the home of Mr. Murphy's sister, Mrs. Robt. Castner, for the past three weeks, left Tuesday morning. Mrs. Murphy and baby will go to Westmoreland, W. Va., to visit her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Peters, formerly of this place. Mr. Murphy will go to Peach creek, W. Va., where he has employment. Mrs. Murphy was formerly Miss Nellie Peters.

Mrs. Chas. Waldeck, who has been quite ill of typhoid fever is improving.

For Women

New Queen Quality
Oxfords in all the
Latest Styles.

1, 2 and 3 Strap Pumps, etc.

For Children

Buster Brown Shoes

For Men

Florsheim and
Walk-Over Shoes



G. J. CARTER

Department Store

LOUISA, KENTUCKY



Historical Sketch of Early Settlers

John Mitchell Clay was born in Pulaski county, Virginia, Oct. 7, 1821. He had one brother, William, some four years or more older than he and quite a number of sisters, all of whom married and settled in Lawrence, Boyd and Carter counties. The oldest, Betsey, married John Riffe, grandfather of Judge Billie Riffe of Louisa. Limmie married Isam Hogan, father of John and Andrew Hogan of Garner, Boyd county. Another married Carter Ball of near Grayson, Carter county. Another, Mont Bolt of Bolts Fork, Boyd county, for many years surveyor of Boyd county. Nancy married her cousin James Clay, who settled just below the falls of Blaine in Lawrence county. The youngest daughter, Kizzie, married John M. Burns well known as a lawyer and judge of the courts and father of your townsman, M. S. Burns.

At the age of five years his father, William Clay, with his family, moved to Lawrence county, Ky., and settled on East Fork near Seed Tick, where he grew to manhood and married Lucinda Bazell, daughter of Elias Bazell, who was a noted local Methodist preacher and a talented singer who frequently made trips down Sandy river on rafts of timber and crowds would gather on the banks of the river to hear him sing as his rafts passed down.

Samuel Bazell the father of Elias Bazell and grandfather of Mrs. Clay, at an early day, moved to Pike county, Ky., from North Carolina and settled on John's creek in Pike county, Ky., on the farm now owned by a Mr. Bevins father of Grada Bevins; later they lived in Floyd county and thence to Falls of Blaine where they lived when their daughter married Mr. Clay. Of this marriage six children were born, William and Leander in Lawrence county, Ky., when they moved to Missouri and remained three years where their oldest daughter, Rebecca, was born. In 1853 they moved back to Lawrence county, Ohio, where Josie B. was born in 1854, Mandie G. in 1856, John C. in 1860 and where they both lived till they died. Lucinda in 1858 and John M. in 1892.

When the Civil war broke out John M. Clay enlisted in the 5th W. Va. Volunteer Infantry and served three years, took part in the battles of Cross Keys, 2nd Bull Run and many others. William Clay, the father of John M., was born Nov. 7, 1777 in Giles county, Va., and died in Lawrence county, Ky., at the age of 64 years. He was born on New River at a place called Clover Bottom. They had trouble with hostile Indians. An uncle and an aunt of Mr. Clay were killed by them and another uncle was taken prisoner and afterward killed. Part of the time they were compelled to live in forts. His father, William Clay, was married to Rebecca Cecil in 1800. Her mother was a Whitten and of a large family connection—known as Whitten and Cecil families.

She, Rebecca, was born in Montgomery county, Va., in 1782 and died in Lawrence county, Ohio in 1866, being 84 years old. She had been a member of the M. E. Church for upwards of 50 years and Mr. Clay's family all belong to the M. E. Church.

Elias Bazell was the father of seven children, four boys, Wylie G., William H., Martin S., and James B., and three daughters, Lucinda J., Penina and Meribah all of whom are now dead. Wylie G. and Wm. H. both married at the Falls of Blaine, the former married Sarah Woods and the latter Amanda Woods, sisters, and also sisters to Polly Crank of Fallsburg and the mother of the Cooksey boys.

Martin married Anna Layne of Rock Camp, Ohio, and Capt. J. B. Bazell married a Mary Winters of Lawrence county, Ohio.

All the boys served in the Union army during the Civil war and the youngest, James Barksdale, was a Captain of Co. C, 5th W. Va. Inf.

Of the children of John M. Clay, William died at Ansley, Neb., in 1895, aged 54 years. Leander died at his home at Andis, Lawrence county, O., in 1918, aged 70 years.

Of the remaining children Rebecca and Josie B. live at Aid. O., and John C., at Rock Camp, O., near where he was born, and M. G. resides at Ep la

Beautiful VELVET RUG GIVEN AWAY

Have you bought your garden seed for this Spring? If not send in your name and get a famous collection of seeds and seed book, a guide to better gardens. Tells when and how to plant for success. Besides this you will have a chance of receiving a beautiful Wilton Velvet Rug free. Size, 9x12, floral design, in tan, red and green. This offer is made to introduce the hardy Northern grown seeds and to build new business. Price of one collection of seeds and seed book 50c. If you will get five friends to send their orders you will get five seed books, providing you will hand them out to five other friends. This will give you 6 chances for the prize as the prize certificate is included with one seed book. Send your order in early. YOU MAY BE THE LUCKY ONE.

A. F. WOODS, Agent,
Ratcliff - Kentucky

Pike county, Ky., where he has been teaching school for the last 15 years. William Clay, only brother of John M. Clay, accompanied him and his family to Missouri in 1850 and remained there, when John M. returned to Ohio. This proved to be a final separation of these brothers for when war was declared in 1861, William joined the Confederate army and became estranged from his family or was lost or killed for he never returned to his family.

Elias Bazell married Elizabeth Ratcliff of Pikeville in 1826. She was widely related to the citizenry of Pike and adjoining counties. One of her sisters was Caroline Richardson who died in Catlettsburg several years ago and was the mother of ex-sheriff "Shook" Richardson. A SUBSCRIBER.

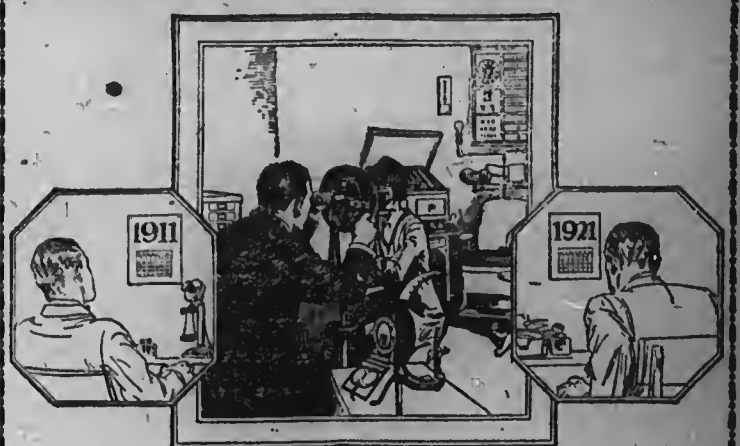
Geologist Praises New Oil Pool. Frankfort, Ky.—Predictions that an oil pool discovered recently in Floyd county will surpass any pool in that section have been made by J. S. Hudson, of the Kentucky Geological Survey. The first well in the new pool was brought in by Davis Brothers on Goose creek in the central part of the county.

Milk and Cream

- 1st.—U. S. Government Tested Herd for Tuberculosis.
- 2nd.—Modern Sanitary Milk House.
- 3rd.—Closed Top Milk Pails.
- 4th.—Bottles, Cans and Pails Sterilized Daily.
- 5th.—Morning's Milk Delivered Every Morning.

PUBLIC CORDIALLY INVITED TO
VISIT OUR PLANT AT ANY TIME

BURNS DAIRY FARM



Over 30 years at the Watch, Clock and Jewelry repair business assures you best of "Satisfaction and Service." It pays to patronize only skilled mechanics. We make jewelry of every description. Repair all makes of watches and spectacles. Test, fit and make every style of spectacles and eyeglasses. The only registered optometrist in the city. Call on

Dr. Henry S. Young

Optometrist and Jeweler

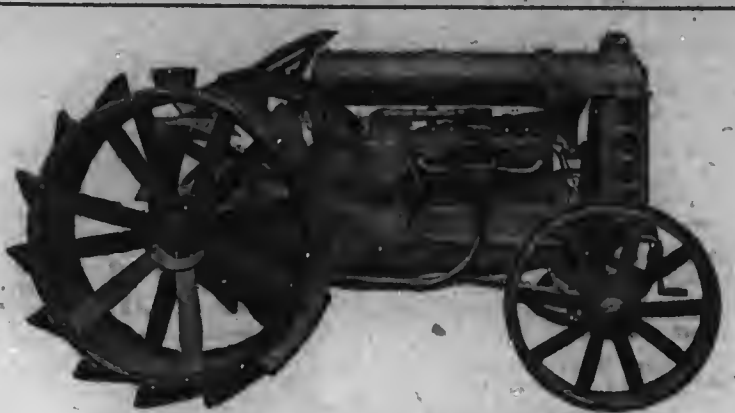
LOUISA - KENTUCKY

Now opposite the C. & O. Depot.

Fordson Tractor Now \$395.00

Use It on the Farm for

Plowing, Discing, Threshing, Hay Baling, Operating Grist Mill, Land Clearing, Manure Spreading, Ensilage Cutting and as a Power Plant for Everything which an up-to-date Farmer needs in operating his farm



PRICE:—\$395.00 F. O. B. FACTORY

Use It Also For

Hauling, House Moving, Concrete Mixing, Machine Shop Power, Street Grading, Snow Plowing, Excavation Work, Freight Car Towing, Operating Saw Mills and Hundreds of other uses

THINK OF IT -- A TRACTOR FOR \$395.00

"GOODBYE OLD HORSE"

AUGUSTUS SNYDER, Dealer, : Louisa, Ky.

ULYSSES

Saturday and Sunday is our regular meeting time at this place. Everybody come.
Several from here are attending church at Chestnutgrove.
Alton Davis was the dinner guest of Sammie Borders Sunday.
Miss Annie Davis was calling on her brother and sister Sunday.
Mizra Borders, who has been staying with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. Burton at Charley, has returned home.
Frank and Zero Borders of Huntington, W. Va., are visiting their relatives and friends at this place.
Mrs. Ora Borders was calling on home folks Sunday evening.
Several of the boys of this place attended the baptizing at Chestnutgrove Sunday evening.
Let us hear from Lucasville again.
LOVER'S LANE.

CATALPA & FULLERS

A number of interesting sermons were delivered here this week by Bro. Armin Wadkins.
Several of the boys from this place are spending most of their time in West Virginia as grand jury is approaching.
Steve Curnutte visited home folks Saturday and Sunday.
R. P. Robinson was the dinner guest of Exonia Layne Sunday.
Floyd Rickman still makes frequent



A proven remedy for Catarrh, Asthma, Hay Fever, Tuberculosis and similar troubles.

For terms and testimonials Write J.L. West Remedy Co., Mt. Sterling, Ky.



Poem by Uncle John

AN EVENIN' HYMN

If you eat a hearty supper, you will have the night to dread, for you'll dream of havin' half a dozen fights; and you'll crawl out in the mornin' with a feelin' in yer head, that will take a quart of dope to set to rights.
You won't need any breakfast on that gastronomic jag, that you took aboard with shameful lack of sense, and you'll feel about as frisky as a seven-bushel bag, while the soul is a-sore and that repents.
If you want to fill yer system up with somethin' better'n wealth, don't germandize of evenin's when you're tired.
The evenin' is intended for its hours of peaceful rest, to ponder o'er the blessin's o' the day—and a double-fisted rasher underneath a feller's vest, gets busy when a feller hits the hay.
I like to front the table, with a bowl of mush an' milk, with a pewter spoon of regulation size,—an' I'll wake up in the mornin' a-feelin' finer'n silk,—it's healthy, mebbe wealthy,—alters wise.
Then paste this little jingle in the linin' of yer hat, an' take the time to read it, once a day,—if you ever feel rebellion in the place yer stomach's at, take my advice, an' watch it fade away!

for Uncle John.

HOME CIRCLE COLUMN

A COLUMN DEDICATED TO TIRED MOTHERS AS THEY JOIN THE HOME CIRCLE AT EVENING TIDE.

How Long Children Should Sleep.
Parents do not realize the risks they are running when they allow them to keep late hours. The U. S. Public Health Service recommends the following precepts:
"School children aged four years need twelve hours' sleep a day; aged five to seven, eleven to twelve hours; eight to eleven, ten to eleven hours; and twelve to fourteen, nine to ten hours. Children grow mainly while sleeping or resting; do you want yours to grow up stunted. Tired children learn badly and often drift to the bottom of the class; do you want yours to grow up stupid? When children go to bed late, their sleep is often disturbed by dreams and they do not get complete rest; do you want yours to sleep badly and become nervous? Sufficient sleep draws a child onward and upward in school and in home life; insufficient sleep drags it backward and downward. Which way do you want your child to go? Tiresome children are often only tired children; test the truth of this. That a neighbor's child is sent to bed late is not a good reason for sending your child to bed late; two wrongs do not make a right. Going to bed late is a bad habit which may be difficult to cure; persevere till you succeed in curing it."

We hear a great deal of discussion about religion but very little discussion of God and our idea of God is always the basis of our religion. We find that as humanity's idea of God evolves, religion evolves. Not that God changes. That is the one great thing of which we can always be certain. It is merely that as we evolve on the higher and higher planes we are able to grasp the ever increasing wonder of God.

During the early biblical times God was a God of wrath. Because the people of those times could only conceive of a wrathful god keeping them in the right path, that was the idea they created. Later on when Hosea was prophesying he told of a forgiving God and the people first gained the idea of forgiveness.

When Jesus was on earth He preached of God as He is—a God of Love. Many people caught faint glimmerings of what such a God might be but they had not evolved far enough to gain the full idea just as we have not today. We all fail to grasp the wonder and glory of a God of Love.

It seems that we must always attribute to God human characteristics. To the majority of people He is undoubtedly a vast corporeal being who resides somewhere in realms unknown to man where he sits in judgment upon the doings of man, a just judge perhaps, but a stern one and given to fits of wrath over the antics of some particularly trying human. We must always give to God these human attributes for of course, it is difficult to imagine anything outside our own experience.

This is very aptly illustrated by the man who stood up in revival services and said his great wish was to do God's bidding as long as he was not expected to do anything dishonorable. Of course he had no conception of the omnipotence of God. He probably thought of the Supreme Being as a very highly evolved man with great power but occasionally overcome by human emotions.

"MONEY MAKES THE MARE TO GO"



We need to get the idea of God that Christ had—the God of Love and we must not only preach this God with our lips. We must know him in our hearts. Not until then will religion fill the place in man's life it is intended to fill.

Triumph.

By Joseph Andrew Galahad.
I saw three wondrous things today—
I saw the sun set in the sea;
I saw an apple tree in bloom;
I saw a mill upon the Dee

And all I viewed the long night thru
Within my four walls smug and gail
Was sun and sea, and apple tree,
And turning wheel and water fall!

MATTIE

Mrs. T. W. Ball left Saturday for Louisville where she will undergo an operation.

Estill Hays spent the week-end with friends in Louisa.

Dewey Moore of Cordell passed down our creek Saturday.

Willie Moore visited home folks Saturday and Sunday.

G. G. Berry and family will move from this place to Whitehouse soon.

Stella Moore spent Saturday night with Jettie Hays.

Dewey and Lewis Moore were in Louisa Tuesday.

Luther Gartin and Bascom Moore of Cordell are expected to call on our creek again soon.

Jettie Hays and Stella Moore were shopping here Friday.

Tina Hays is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hays of Wilbur.

G. G. Berry was the dinner guest Sunday of B. F. Moore.

Gladys Childers and Bertha Moore spent Sunday with Jewell Ball.

Lewis and Bascom Moore were business callers at Abb creek last week.

Mrs. J. D. Ball spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Hays of Adams.

Miss Stella Moore is contemplating a trip to Slip soon.

Dimple Hays spent Sunday with Jewel and Edith Moore.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Estep a boy.

HAPPY HEARTS.

LOWMANVILLE

A revival has been going on here for a week, seventeen conversions. We trust there will be several more before the meeting closes.

Misses Carrie Debor and Madgalene Young and Mrs. Oille Young were baptized Sunday.

George Debor of Beaver creek is here on a visit.

Albert Castle of Mead's Branch is here in the meeting.

Sanford Chandler and Robert Hatfield went to Louisa Friday on business.

Misses Hazel and Audrey Chandler and Mandy Lyons were the over-night guests of Miss Nellie Chandler Saturday.

Misses Gethel Borders and Linda Young spent Sunday with Miss Gladys Hatfield.

Mrs. Mildred Chaffin was visiting home folks Monday.

Hazel and Audrey Chandler took dinner with Mandy Lyons Sunday.

We are sorry to say school will be out Saturday. We hate to part with our teacher.

Jay and Dora Hatfield were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mark Compton at Ulysses Sunday.

Mrs. Alice Hatfield was called to the bedside of her sister, Mrs. Lon Compton, who is very ill with consumption.

Miss Nellie Chandler spent Sunday with Mrs. Martha Chandler.

SLIM.

TRINITY & GLENWOOD

A. J. Queen, a prominent merchant of this place, made a business trip to Ashland last week.

Marlon Jordan, Jr., was on Little East Fork last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Colley and daughter, Dorothy Leah, are visiting relatives at this place.

Mrs. Stella Shortridge was calling on Mrs. May Miller last week.

We're glad to say that Mrs. Miller, after a serious illness, has recovered.

Jay Miller entertained quite a number of young folks Sunday afternoon.

V. B. Shortridge made a business trip to Louisa last week.

Let us hear from Tuscola and Estep.

BELGIAN ROSE.

ADELINE

There will be church at this place the third Sunday in this month, February 19. Everybody invited to come.

Warren Bellomy, who is attending school at Louisa, paid home folks a visit Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. S. S. Bellomy returned home Saturday. She has been visiting her daughter at Ironton, O.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Chadwick spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe White.

Carrie Presley was visiting home folks last week.

Miss Effie White was visiting home folks Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Gladys Rice and Miss Nora White are contemplating a trip to Catlettsburg soon.

Several of the boys from this place attended church at Grassland Saturday and Sunday.

ESKIMO PIE.

Uncle John's Josh

LOVE'S GITTIN' THIN WHERE FAULTFINDING IS THICK



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HOME SWEET HOME

by F. Parks



SAY IT WITH FLOUR

GWENDOLYN G. ROBINSON

The little town of Maplewood had almost given up watching for Betty to do something "queer" and unexpected. Not that Betty was ever given to acting "queer." There were the Spofford girls, who, coming home from college, indulged in barefoot dances on the dewy grass. As an eye-witness put it, "both them gals was out in the wet grass a-chasin' each other round, and neither of them had much of anything on but some musketeer tennin'; and that was hangin' all in tatters." All of a sudden Nance lit on a broken bottle, and the way she screamed! You'd thought it was the fire department comin' down Main street!

Then there was Julia Arbuck. The Arbuck residence was one of those solid substantial homes, furnished according to the best ideas in the mail order catalogues.

Betty Ross kept busy and happy on her father's ranch, getting an insight into his business. Farmer Ross was a grower of wheat, and had 100 acres under cultivation.

Betty drove out to the mill with a load of wheat with her father one brisk autumn day.

"I want to see the boss," she said, after the wheat had been unloaded and weighed. A tall, dusty-looking young man came forward shyly.

"Why, this can't be my old school-mate Jim," cried Betty.

Jim was very shy where women were concerned. He fumbled awkwardly with her hand.

"I wanted to ask you some questions about the flour we've been getting. Wasn't that last lot different from the rest?"

"Yes'm, it was. That's my new brand, sifted five times more than any other brand. Do you like it?" queried Jim, anxiously.

"I do. I noticed right away it was different." Jim brightened up at once, and lost half his shyness. (Betty perceived it.) "It makes so much better bread and cake that I want to be sure to get it right along," said Betty.

"Do you—make bread?" asked Jim, taking in the dainty figure before him.

"I've made an average of a dozen loaves a week for the past year. I've kept the Burns family supplied with bread since their mother died, and twelve-year-old Anna tries to do their cooking. Come over some night—"

"Oh, I couldn't—" began Jim, in an agony of embarrassment.

"I'd show you a loaf of bread made with the old flour, and one with the new," said Betty, taking no notice of his refusal. "You ought to advertise that new brand of flour."

"If I only could," said Jim. "Father never did any advertising, and that's why we never get ahead."

"A good, snappy ad and some testimonials from users, ought to be in every sack of flour you send out. That way it doesn't cost anything to bring it before just the right people."

"I'll come up tomorrow night, if you'll let me, and talk it over," said Jim. And so it was arranged.

The following day was a busy one for Betty. She got up quite early. Parker house rolls, to be right, must be molded and raised twice, then the crust ought to be on the ice several hours before it is used if you want to make a peach pie with a really crisp crust. A chocolate layer cake, and surprise cookies, with fig filling, also take time when one follows the recipes exactly. Betty looked at the array on the pantry shelves. "Say it with flour," said Betty to herself.

Jim arrived promptly at six, very red about the collar, and almost speechless with embarrassment. Betty paid no attention to this, but led him right out into the kitchen to show him the relative merits of the two loaves of bread. They looked exactly alike, but Betty claimed that she used a whole cup of flour with the new brand loaf. Jim forgot to be shy, talking of his precious new flour.

Then Betty served supper (they still call it supper in Maplewood), and Betty's cooking spoke for her eloquently. Jim got in the habit of dropping in quite regularly, much to the chagrin of the other nineteen young ladies in town (for they considered Jim the hardest of the eligible five to land, and they didn't know Betty's system).

Betty had the local photographer snap her as she was lifting two mammoth loaves of bread from the oven. Jim had a cut of it made up into an ad, and it took with the trade. Whether it was the testimonials from the eight Burnses, all works of art, and signed by various nobs do please (Pa Burns had an active imagination), or whether it was the real home atmosphere of the picture in which Betty smiled over the mammoth loaves, there was such a demand for Jim's new flour that an addition to the flour mills had to be built and new machinery installed.

One momentous evening Jim told Betty he had saved out two barrels of the new milling. "What for?" asked Betty in the most unsuspecting way.

"For us," said Jim boldly, and followed it up by the usual business in the most approved manner.

"This is so sudden," said Betty, weakly.

"You darling," said the lordly male.

To Know How to Wait.

To know how to wait is the great secret of success.—De Maistre.

Soulmate Quits Garland, Baby At Home.



AUTOCASIER CO.

It was not Charles Garland's \$1,000,000 that Lillian Russell, pretty Boston Art student (above), was looking at when she announced her willingness to share his home as a soul mate, even though his wife and baby (below) might not vacate. At that time young Garland had refused to accept the fortune left by his father last year. Now, however, since Lillian has come into his life, he says he will sacrifice even his baby, if need be, for the new soul mate.

FARM TOPICS

Direct Relationship of the Cow to The Size of The Cream Check.

I am wondering if we as cream shippers realize just the relationship the kind of cow we keep bears to the size of the cream check we receive. If we did I am thinking we would soon inaugurate a plan to get better cows and see that it was carried thru.

The usual net weight of a 5 gallon can of cream is 35 pounds and if cream is worth 40 cents per pound you do not get paid for 35 pounds but in stead you get paid for the butterfat content of the 35 pounds. And to arrive at this the cream company tests your cream using a standard machine such as the Babcock Tester, sulphuric acid and tepid water, coupled with centrifugal force. For illustration we will assume that this cream tested 30 per cent butterfat, then 30 per cent of 35 pounds is 11.4 pounds of butterfat at 40 cents per pound will make the can of cream bring you \$4.56. The above is about a fair average test of the cream produced from scrub cows and just cows. Now in contrast if you had been keeping good grade cows or pure breeds a fair average test of that can of cream would be 45 per cent butterfat, then 45 per cent of 35 pounds is 15.75 pounds of butterfat at 40 cents per pound would make the same can of cream bring you \$6.30. By this example you will readily see why it does not pay to keep a cow which tests low in butterfat content in her milk. The average Holstein cow will test about 4 1/2 per cent while the average Jersey cow will test 4 per cent and up. From this we will see that for cream shipping the Jersey has the go, but for amount of milk the Holstein of course leads.

These figures are not for or against either breed but merely to correct some mistaken ideas relative to cream shipping. When we study the above illustration and note the value of the increase in favor of the better bred cow and couple with this the fact that it takes the same amount of time, feed, labor and barn room for the scrub that it does for the better cow, how and where are we justified in keeping her. Is it merely love we have for her when she is losing us two dollars on every can of cream we ship? Is it because she helps to reduce your income tax; consumes hay and grain and should she produce milk and butter fat, thereby detract from her physical beauty. Your banker says, "the milk she contributes can well be called the milk of 'human kindness' for it is human kindness that allows her to exist." Even old Parson Jones was heard to remark "a greater love hath no man than he who wears his young life away to support a scrub cow, expecting no reward, not even the respect of real dairymen."

Soy Beans.

What are you feeding your cows? Soy bean hay is proving itself a very valuable feed for dairy cows in this county. Its popularity is increasing all over the state, especially in sections where clover does not do well. Soy beans are easy to handle, one of the best soil builders we have, and will thrive on almost all kinds of soil. They are one of our best and cheapest hog feeds. They are the equal to alfalfa in feeding value. Try them this year. Order your seed early and watch your cream check grow when feeding soys. O. C. BAKER, Co. Agent.

KIN

By MOLLIE MATHER

Copyright, 1921, Western Newspaper Union.

Big Jim Bond sank forlornly back in his chair on the hotel veranda. He was very lonesome. Back in the Western country from which he had come people were more friendly, less cautious and critical concerning acquaintance with a stranger. Jim had hoped to find pleasant companionship in the summer hotel, which was, his new employer in the city told him, like a one-family hotel.

"Every one knows every one else who goes there," Mr. Bayard said. "They meet year after year. They'll take you in."

But they had not taken Jim in. Perhaps his evident lack of prosperity may have been accountable for this.

Things had gone badly with him since his return from war, his old position acceptably filled by another, his mother's home left desolate. Jim could no longer bear to remain alone in the dear family place, so he traveled East, and Mr. Barnes had given him a chance in his business office. This was Jim's vacation. There was one very pretty girl that he would like to have met, that is, she was exactly Jim's idea of "pretty."

Jim watched her every morning with unguaranteed and writing material to a green retreat overhanging the lake. Sometimes he followed for the mere pleasure of looking into her face. But the girl never smiled even though he had persuaded Mrs. Hardy, his noble companion at the hotel, to introduce him.

Jim was really becoming miserable over it all; for this one girl persisted in his thoughts night and day as in other had done before. Not even Mollie Bahr, sweetheart of the past, who had carelessly deserted him for the affection of another, while he, Jim, had been fighting so desperately for his country.

The men of the place seemed self-centered, completely satisfied in their own chosen groups. Weary of his loneliness, big Jim tried the friendliness of the old ladies, habitues of the hotel, who had gossiped away many summers on its wide verandas. Their aloof condescension was more chilling than the forbidding attitude of the others.

It was the girl alone by her strange magnetic charm that held him there in discomfit. He tried the extravagance of newly ordered clothing in an effort to get recognition; it was no help at all. Jim was, it seemed, a quite unnecessary factor.

"They are all snobs," he told himself hotly, "and I am a fool for my pains where the girl is concerned."

Loving desperation had driven him to her side one day, and at the encouragement of her smile he had been emboldened to invite her for a drive. The girl's smile vanished with her prompt refusal. She was Betty's daughter, he was informed—Betty, president of the Country club; his wife, the most dignified nook rocker of the veranda.

He might as well go back to the crowded indifferent city, Jim told himself; there was no hope of companionship here. When Mr. Barnes came down for a week-end and took him under his wing, the Westerner hoped for better times, but with Mr. Barnes' return to the city his own isolation continued. And then Jim Bond slipped down a steep brambly path and broke his leg. It was so painful at first he realized only in his confusion that he was being cared for in his own room in the hotel, a kindly and confident physician bestowing courage with his directions.

It was twilight when, as he sat gazing wistfully down toward the bench, the door opened to admit an elderly veranda lady. She bore in her hands a dish.

"We all like fruit to nibble on, when we are sitting quiet," she said.

Jim was nuzzled at the warmth of her smile. Later, one of the immaculate men stopped in.

"Heard you'd had some hard luck," the man remarked. "Brought you in a book I've been reading. Guess it will hold your attention for a while."

Jim leaned back on his pillow with a grateful sigh. He was astonished to find two tears, not wholly caused by pain, stealing down his cheeks. "I must have been almighty homesick for human companionship," he murmured.

A woman stood in the doorway; it was Mrs. Betty. "You poor boy!" she sympathetically exclaimed. She placed her hand on his forehead in a motherly caress.

"I heard," said Jim haltingly, "that the people of this hotel were all like one common family; I never had a chance to realize—till now."

Mrs. Betty laughed comfortably. "Sometimes," she said, "it's a touch of suffering that makes the whole world kin."

And then the Westerner caught his breath; he had to, something was strangely the matter with his heart action. The girl—the one girl—entered his room as calmly as if her coming were no miracle at all. She carried some papers under her arm, and a rose in her hand.

"I'm your last visitor," she announced cheerfully, "but not, I hope, the least." Her mother smiled and stood aside while big Jim put out his hand. He could not speak. The girl, placing her own within it, seemed to understand. For here, at last, was Jim's best kinship of all.

BRIEF NEWS

Influenza has become epidemic in Paris and in the provinces.

Under the new Irish Free State government, Queenstown is to be known as "Cobh."

Pussyfoot Johnson, famous prohibition advocate, predicts that the entire world will be "dry" by 1950.

Germany has accepted the Allies' invitation to the International Economic Conference at Genoa on March 8.

The number of freight cars idle because of business conditions increased 27,938 between January 1 and January 8.

Postmaster-General Hays will not leave the cabinet before March 4, at which time he will complete one year's service as postmaster-general.

Chile and Peru have accepted the invitation of the United States to send delegates to Washington to arbitrate their boundary dispute.

Thirty-five one-half per cent of all convicts in the Alabama penitentiary were sentenced for murder, according to figures made public last week.

Col. Robert I. Reese, of Houghton, Mich., has been appointed assistant director of the Veterans' Bureau in charge of all rehabilitation activities.

Dr. Hubert Work, now first assistant postmaster-general, will succeed Mr. Hays as postmaster-general. It is stated in high administration circles.

There have been 116 deaths from yellow fever at Vera Cruz, Mexico, since the present epidemic started. There have been 217 cases of the fever recorded.

Sale of the Muscle Shoals plant to Henry Ford was advocated in petitions from the Private Soldiers and Sailors' Legion presented to Congress last week.

Scattered throughout Europe, the members of the House of Hapsburg are all living in relatively poor circumstances—some of them in poverty.

In outlining his platform to the chamber of deputies Premier Poincaré advised close relations with America and an uncompromising attitude toward Germany.

The nominations of Henry P. Fletcher to be ambassador to Belgium and of William J. O'Toole to be minister to Paraguay have been confirmed by the Senate.

Every government hospital in the country is thrown open to seriously ill veterans under an executive order just issued by the director of the Veterans' Bureau.

George Baldwin Seiden, inventor of the first gasoline-propelled vehicle and a pioneer in the present automotive industry, died at his home in Rochester, N. Y., January 17.

Failure of the premier to secure a vote of confidence at the opening session of their parliament on January 20 resulted in the resignation of the entire Roumanian cabinet.

The Arms Conference in Washington finished its tenth week of intensive work last Saturday. It is estimated that it will take two or three weeks longer to complete the work.

William E. Hally, clerk of the Ohio State Senate, is being mentioned as a probable successor to the late Clarence E. Miller as secretary of the Republican National Committee.

Secretary Hughes has received a telegram from Premier Poincaré, of France, pledging his "sincere desire to cooperate in the work of peace being carried on by the Washington Conference."

Services of the government are to be formally tendered again in an endeavor to bring about arbitration of the packers' strike now on in the larger mid-Western centers of the meat-packing industry.

What is said to be the first trainload of news print paper to go to the interior of the United States through a Pacific port was shipped from Astoria, Oregon, last week. The paper was manufactured in Norway.

Germany wants the United States to interest herself in European affairs, particularly economic reconstruction. This is the attitude of the German government as revealed by Chancellor Wirth in a recent speech.

German cotton mills were operating at twenty-five per cent capacity at the beginning of the year, with twice as much cotton on hand as at the same time last year. The mills operated at seventy per cent capacity during 1921.

It will be fully a year before the United States can arrange funding terms for the \$11,000,000 foreign debt and probably longer than that before interest payments begin coming in, according to Treasury Department officials.

Dr. John Bassett Moore, only American member of the International Court of Justice and Arbitration created by the League of Nations, sailed for Europe on January 18 to attend organization meetings of the Court at The Hague.

Surplus army medical supplies not exceeding \$4,000,000 in value are to be turned over to relief organizations for distribution in the famine districts of Russia, under a bill that has gone to President Harding for signature.

The Navy Department has announced the assignment of two officers of the naval air service to France and Germany for duty in connection with construction by Germany of aircraft of the Zeppelin type for the United States.

Representative A. B. Houghton, of New York, is to be the new ambassador to Germany, that country having notified the government at Washington that he would be acceptable. It is hoped he will be at his diplomatic post within a month.

February 23 has been set as the date for the opening of Dawson Springs Sanitarium, Dawson Springs, Ky., built at a cost of \$2,100,000 for the accommodation of seven hundred former service patients. Col. H. E. Whitledge will be commanding officer.

Eight Indians, representing the 20 thousand of this race now in California, have gone to Washington to seek

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PARCEL POST

WE PAY RETURN CHARGES

MOST MODERN AND SANITARY
DRY CLEANING PLANT IN STATE

fulfillment of promises they contend were made by the government seven years ago to pay them \$1,500,000 for five hundred thousand acres of land.

Germany made her first payment on reparations January 15 of \$1,000,000 gold marks, in accordance with the recent decision of the Reparations Commission at Cannes, providing for such payment every ten days, pending a decision on the whole reparations issue.

Lillian Russell, former stage star, and her husband, Alexander P. Moore, Pittsburgh publisher, have been sent to Europe by President Harding as special commissioners of immigration to make a study of the human side of the American immigration problem abroad.

General Pershing, at a hearing before the House Committee on Military Affairs last week, objected to the reduction of the enlisted personnel of the army below 150,000 and advocated a shake-up in army circles, stating there were too many inefficient officers in high places.

Failure of the German troops to keep in touch with headquarters during the last phases of the advance on Paris in 1914 was the cause of the German repulse and the miracle of the Marne, is the assertion made by Gen. Von Kuhl who has written a commentary on the government's decision to make public the war archives.

FALLSBURG

The work on the State highway is moving along.

Quite a crowd attended the services at this place on Sunday last, conducted by Rev. Cleveland.

Miss Marie Webb is attending school at Catlettsburg.

Misses Lon Carter and Essie Mann took the diploma examination at Louisville.

Mrs. J. A. Collinsworth was visiting in Catlettsburg last week.

Aunt Bookie Jordan is very sick with pneumonia.

Uncle Zach Webb has returned home. Bob Chaffin has moved to our town.

Miss Emma Skeens has gone to live with Mrs. J. A. Collinsworth.

Miss Nona May Cooksey was visiting her grandmother Sunday.

Mrs. Reininger attended church here Sunday.

Our Sheriff, J. W. Elkins, is hustling among the boys.

J. H. Ekers and J. A. Collinsworth will soon leave us to go into the hardware business at Louisville.

Hose Cochran bought a house and lot from J. A. Collinsworth and will move to it soon.

Mrs. Maasin Henson is on the sick list.

MUTT & JEFF.

TWIN BRANCH

C. F. Webb of Dennis was a visitor on Twin Branch Monday.

Silt Jobe was in Louisville Monday on legal business.

Mrs. Millard Bradley passed up Tuesday enroute to E. W. Jobe's.

John Hughes and son were callers here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Adams had as their guests Sunday evening, Misses Hattie, Ivory and Hazel Jobe, Raymond Rose and Everett Jobe.

Mrs. Stella Jobe was calling on Al-afair Scarberry Monday.

Oscar Moore was calling on merchants here Tuesday.

Mrs. Rubie Adams and son passed through our town Thursday.

ALL SMILES.

DENNIS

Farmers are very busy getting ready for their spring work.

Several of the youngsters of this place attended meeting at Green Valley Sunday.

M. V. Thompson and son passed up our creek one day last week.

Ruby Brainerd attended meeting at Green Valley Sunday.

Lawrence Prichard and Crawford Brainerd passed down our creek Sunday enroute to Cadmus.

Leonard Adams of Hicksville was calling on his best girl at this place Sunday.

The Misses Thompson entertained several of their girl friends Sunday.

Dennis Kitchen was calling on friends at upper Dennis Sunday.

August French and George Rice were callers at Isaac Cunningham's Saturday night.

Congratulations to Warren Bricker and bride. We wish them success in life.

Lafe Webb passed up our creek recently.

Luther Cunningham passed down our creek one day last week enroute to Cadmus.

Several from here attended prayer meeting at Catlettsburg Sunday.

BALLY.

SMOKY VALLEY

Prayer meeting at this place Sunday night was largely attended.

Rebecca and Louvina Hay, Garnie and Jack Diamond and Artie Holbrook were the Sunday guests of Ossie, June, Christina and Garnie Diamond.

Misses Ruby, Corda and Cora Pigg and Mrs. Bryan Miller attended prayer meeting at this place Sunday night.

Jack and Ganie Diamond called at Lick creek Saturday night.

Misses Hattie and Rebecca Hay attended singing at Busseyville Saturday night.

Mrs. G. L. Diamond and little son are visiting her daughter at Deep Hole this week.

Several of the Evergreen boys attended prayer meeting at this place Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Diamond and children spent Sunday night with home folks.

Mrs. Charley Hogg of Catlettsburg is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Frazier at this place.

Remember Sunday school at 9:30 and prayer services Sunday night.

TWO LONESOME GIRLS.

ELIJAH B. BROWN

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SHERIFF'S SALE FOR TAXES FOR 1921

ON MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1922, at about one o'clock p. m. I will offer for sale to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, a sufficient amount of the hereinafter described property to satisfy the taxes, penalty, interest, commission and cost of advertising the same, for the year 1921:

NAME	No. Acres	Pct.	Adjoins	Valuation	Total Tax and Cost
Lafe Webb	40	2	Frank Webb	642	\$ 6.37
Norman Slons	30	2	T. N. Perkins	300	7.50
Sarah Stewart	60	2	H. N. Fischer	647	11.87
Oscar Reeves	380	2	Tom Salyers	5902	105.33
T. N. Perkins	54	2	T. N. Perkins	678	17.47
John Murphy	40	2	Henry Johnson	555	11.45
Eliza Liming	26	2	Nelsoe Boggs	458	10.54
Gordon Kelley	30	2	L. Wright	303	10.47
Flem Kitchen	14	2	M. V. Hensley	110	8.01
Charley Cotton	60	2	Tommy Blevins	689	11.27
Carson Blevins	40	2	O. Wright	809	19.84
Dan Blevins	65	2	W. Perkins	438	10.04
Mrs. Ellen Griffith	75	2	John Long	849	17.84
Thomas Howard	150	2	G. Hicks	1635	34.22
G. W. Hicks	155	2	Joe B. Preston	2539	46.75
K. Holbrook	150	2	John Ratcliff	2938	59.14
North Off Co. min. rts. & lease	3	3	John Ratcliff	3000	20.65
Nancy Jordan	75	3	John Ratcliff	14	14.05
Wm. Clevenger	4	4	John Ratcliff	50	2.94
W. H. Ramey	60	4	John Ratcliff	509	16.59
Mint Hayes	110	4	John Ratcliff	912	23.61
A. H. Moore	75	5	John Ratcliff	700	17.57
D. B. Johnson	50	6	John Ratcliff	500	12.50
Sarah Preston	300	6	John Ratcliff	4450	48.79
Frank A. Preston	60	6	John Ratcliff	769	19.18
Levi Jones and G. L. Titus	min. rts. & lease	6	John Ratcliff	254	6.74
Levi Jones	106 and 25	6	John Ratcliff	1120	22.88
Consolidation Coal Co.	min. rts. & lease	6	John Ratcliff	125	4.34
R. C. Williamson	36	7	John Ratcliff	750	14.57
C. W. Burke	153	7	John Ratcliff	1539	34.47
Joe Elkins	122	7	John Ratcliff	650	13.43
Mrs. Beat Perry	75	7	John Ratcliff	400	9.47
D. H. Skaggs	40	8	John Ratcliff	942	21.69
G. M. Hayes	40	8	John Ratcliff	200	5.73
Mrs. E. V. Cole	45	9	John Ratcliff	2050	19.03
Harvey Hardin	90	9	John Ratcliff	3000	55.55
E. L. Hollinsworth	1000	9	John Ratcliff	5000	95.23
C. A. Irvin, min. rts. & lease	9	9	John Ratcliff	500	11.31
Charles Justice	town lot	9	John Ratcliff	1500	21.50
Katie Knight	town lot	9	John Ratcliff	1500	21.50
Addie Parker	town lot	9	John Ratcliff	250	6.67
Mary Ellen See	240	9	John Ratcliff	2405	33.02
E. C. York	20	9	John Ratcliff	615	16.14
Mont York	30	9	John Ratcliff	691	10.13
Felix Wellman, town lot	9	9	John Ratcliff	375	8.88
W. H. Bates	70	11	John Ratcliff	590	15.82
W. G. Evans	41	11	John Ratcliff	417	12.62
Mrs. Nancy Holbrook	35	11	John Ratcliff	157	4.93
B. F. Kazez	150	11	John Ratcliff	3120	59.91
Wm. Chaffin	215	12	John Ratcliff	2100	41.16
Henry & Ella Lambert	75	12	John Ratcliff	3579	75.55
L. C. Fannin	2	12	John Ratcliff	166	7.56
Jas. L. Jordan	50	13	John Ratcliff	450	9.49
Joel Wheeler	150	13	John Ratcliff	1500	29.98
Robert Adams	300	13	John Ratcliff	300	10.42
C. C. Stone	20	14	John Ratcliff	30	6.34
Lewis Wells	50	14	John Ratcliff	150	3.34
A. W. Wilson Heirs	min. rts. & lease	15	John Ratcliff	11000	207.09
John Adkins	50	15	John Ratcliff	676	17.00
A. R. Lythe, min. rts. & lease	15	15	John Ratcliff	2500	48.00
Mrs. Mollie Witten, town lot	16	15	John Ratcliff	3000	49.99
W. G. Kilgore	town lot	16	John Ratcliff	1000	15.00
Everett Jones	town lot	16	John Ratcliff	900	18.69
W. A. Lyons	town lot	16	John Ratcliff	1200	17.60
Henry Marcum	2 town lots & 14 acres	16	John Ratcliff	777	14.38
Henry Sagraves	town lot	16	John Ratcliff	600	9.79
J. H. Thompson, 2 town lots	16	16	John Ratcliff	1300	20.59
Majestic Oil Co. of America	min. rts. & lease	16	John Ratcliff	700	15.05
T. E. Root	town lot	16	John Ratcliff	350	6.45
Peter A. Welch	town lot	16	John Ratcliff	400	7.21
W. A. Carpenter and B. B. Farrell	min. rts. & lease	16	John Ratcliff	175	5.29
W. A. Carpenter	min. rts. & lease	16	John Ratcliff	50	2.93
Edward Calderwood	min. rts. & lease	16	John Ratcliff	200	5.73
W. B. Lindsey	min. rts. & lease	16	John Ratcliff	300	7.60
S. E. Lohman	min. rts. & lease	16	John Ratcliff	200	5.73
R. A. Ireland	min. rts. & lease	16	John Ratcliff	300	7.60
W. M. Freudenburger	min. rts. & lease	16	John Ratcliff	1000	20.85
Andy Kitchen	1	17	John Ratcliff	100	6.69
Nancy L. Stewart	50	17	John Ratcliff	110	4.06
J. C. DeBord	25	18	John Ratcliff	300	10.42
Link Preston Heirs	30	18	John Ratcliff	300	7.60
Tom Vanhoose	25	18	John Ratcliff	150	4.60
Agnas Austin	90	18	John Ratcliff	545	12.18
J. W. Austin	20	18	John Ratcliff	145	6.99
Columbia Fannin	50	18	John Ratcliff	475	13.69
Frank Webb	9	19	John Ratcliff	50	5.79
N. C. Williams	150-412	19	John Ratcliff	7206	140.17
D. S. Martin, Sr.	60	19	John Ratcliff	500	11.33
Powers & Queen	1/4	1	John Ratcliff	4220	68.05
Floyd Runyon	15 1/4	1	John Ratcliff	350	11.34

W. M. TAYLOR, Sheriff Lawrence County.

WAYNE ITEMS

Mrs. J. W. Rife and daughter, Helen, spent Sunday with relatives here.

Frank Harrison of Huntington spent several days last week with home folks.

Dr. and Mrs. Will Burgess of Texas and Mrs. Amelia Powell of Huntington are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. J. O. Marcum of Ceredo spent several days last week with Mrs. Fisher Scaggs.

Miss Nilla Ketchum of Westmoreland spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives here.

R. C. Taylor of Huntington spent Sunday with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Vinson were Huntington shoppers Wednesday.

Herman Dean was a Huntington visitor the last of the week.

Clyde Scaggs of Logan spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Cline and daughter were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. Byron Smith.

Rev. A. W. Damron has returned from Coleman where he held a two weeks revival.

Homer Borton of Lavaletts was here on business Monday.

M. E. Ketchum of Kenova was here on business the last of the week.

C. H. Sturdy of Huntington was in Wayne Tuesday.

Thomas Vaughan of East Lynn was a Wayne visitor Monday.

Robert Rayburn and Elba Ferguson of Ft. Gay were here Monday.

The Wayne County High School Board held its regular session Monday for the purpose of consulting with a Mr. Poague, the architect who is designing the plans of the new building.

ing.

The E. C. S. Club was pleasantly entertained on Saturday night by Mrs. W. D. Cline. After several hours of sewing a salad course was served.

GRIMES.

IN MEMORY

Little Robert Atkins was born at Huletts, Lawrence county, Ky., March 20, 1905 and left the walks of this life at Buchanan, Ky., January 23, 1922, aged 16 years, 10 months and 3 days. He was a sweet little boy, loved and respected by all that knew him. He had typhoid fever and all was done for him that a noble physician, friends, neighbors and loved ones could do, but they could not stop the pale horse and his rider.

Weep not, that his tolls are over, Weep not, that his race is run, God grant we may rest as calmly When our work like his is done, Through all pain at times he smiled A smile of heavenly birth, And when angels called him home He smiled farewell to earth, Heaven retaineth now our treasure, Earth the lonely casket keeps And the sunbeams love to linger Where our sainted Bobbie sleeps.

ADAM HARMAN.

Card Of Thanks.

I wish to express my heartfelt thanks through the Big Sandy News to the many kind friends and neighbors who assisted and lent a helping hand during the sickness, death and burial of my dear son, Robert Atkins, and most especially Mr. and Mrs. Joe White.

Mrs. M. I. McKinsten has finished her term of school at Torchlight and returned to her home at Mattie.

PIKEVILLE

Negro Arrested.

Wednesday afternoon as the passenger train for Heller was leaving Pikeville, Ed. Drake, colored, threw a stone into one of the coaches as it was passing Happy Hollow.

The stone crashed through the window and Mrs. Musick of Sutton was cut about the face by the broken glass. The train was stopped at once and two sheriffs who happened to be on the train sought to arrest Drake, who fled. After a lively chase which led down into the city, the negro was captured and promptly taken to jail.

On Vacation In Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Francis left Wednesday for Avon Park, Florida, where they will spend a few weeks and then visit other points. They went from Pikeville to Huntington, at which place they were joined by Mrs. Josie Francis Thomas, who expects to remain in the south with her mother, Mrs. Francis, through the winter. From Huntington they will go to Richmond, Va., and down the coast line to their destination.

Revival At Baptist Church Continues.

Great crowds have been in attendance for past two weeks at the Baptist church to hear the strong messages of Evangelistic Cole and the Evangelistic singing. When Mr. Martin felt unable to sing on account of a serious throat trouble he wired for another of Home Board singers, Mr. Lynch, of North Carolina, who arrived Monday and has caught the people with his singing as did Mr. Martin.

Mrs. Boyce Dead.

Mrs. Anna Boyce died in a hospital in Portsmouth, Ohio. Funeral services were held Monday, burial following at that place.

Mrs. Boyce was about 46 years of age at the time of her death. She was born near Pikeville, Ky., and moved about six years ago to Portsmouth. She is survived by her second husband, Alex Boyce, two daughters, Mrs. Addie Anderson, of South Point, O., Miss Alice Freeman, of Portsmouth, and a son, Dow Freeman, in the U. S. army at Fort Sheridan.

Held In Jail.

The Williamson News says:—Leonard Carter, living across the Tug river from Lindsey, was arrested by state police when he stepped off a Norfolk & Western passenger train here today on a charge of assault committed against his wife who is in a hospital on account of her injuries.

Carter is said to have laid violent hands on Mrs. Carter in the course of an altercation at their home in Kentucky Saturday night. The woman, according to reports, was in a delicate condition at the time of the assault and it is said she may not recover from her injuries and the shock which she suffered.

Carter will be held at the county jail pending word from the Pike county, Ky., authorities. It is likely that he will be taken to Pikeville and held, pending the outcome of his wife's injuries.

He was arrested on a telephone message from Pike county officers, who said he had boarded the train at larger and was on his way to Williamson to draw his money out of a bank.

Carter until recently was engaged in the merchandising business. He sold out to Samuel Carter, a brother.

Local and Personal.

The Pikeville High School basketball quintet after a hard fought game defeated the Ashland High School Tomcats here Friday night by the score of 30 to 14. The scrappy five who no match for the "Mountaineers" who, with heavier and taller men, won on endurance.

Ashland fought hard all the way and forced the locals to put forth their best efforts to win. The Ashlanders declare they could beat the locals on their home floor. The management here is anxious to schedule a game at Ashland, and they believe they can "beat" them on any floor.

Last Friday Otto Steele of Keel Coal Company, son of our townsman, W. K. Steele, was operated on at the King's Daughters' Hospital, Ashland, for appendicitis and gall stones. Mr. Steele withstood the operation fairly well and is reported to be slowly improving.

Prof. J. C. T. Noe of Kentucky University, Miss Robertson of Louisville and Prof. J. B. Keith of Richmond visited Pikeville College Monday and were entertained at dinner by Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Record.

ENTERS CONSERVATORY.

The Mingo Republican says:—William, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Brown, has entered the Conservatory of Music at Cincinnati where he will complete his musical education. Mr. Brown is already an accomplished violinist and on numerous occasions has delighted Williamson audiences.

Throwing a Monkey Wrench Into the Machinery

Allowing eye-disorders to go without correction is much the same as throwing a monkey wrench into the machinery. Often serious damage is wrought to

THE EYES

by such carelessness or neglect. An examination by our expert oculist, who is also a registered physician, will often reveal such disorders and make possible their correction before too late. Don't wait. See us at once.

LAKE POLAN, M.D.

Huntington Optical Company
324 9 St. Huntington

PAINTSVILLE

Elbert Dye Captured.

Elbert Dye, who is charged with the killing of Chief of Police Melvin and U. S. Marshal Reynolds last August on State Branch, in this county, was arrested in St. Petersburg, Florida, and brought to Paintsville last Saturday night. The arrest was made by Manuel Fitzpatrick and U. S. Marshal, K. W. Davis, who have been working on the case for some time. They located Dye a few weeks ago and waited until they were sure of his location before going after him.

Fitzpatrick and Davis went to St. Petersburg and located their man who was arrested by the police there and brought before the Kentuckians who identified him. He was working for the electric light company of that city under the name of Chas. Stewart. Letters to friends and relatives are said to have furnished the clue as to his whereabouts. He accompanied the officers back to Kentucky without a requisition.

Dye claims that after the shooting of the officers on State Branch last August, he lived in the woods for almost one month, walking to Winchester, Ky., where he caught a train going direct to Florida. He arrived in Florida about the first of October and secured a position with the light company, working on the lines, and living about five miles from St. Petersburg in the country, in a small shack. Fitzpatrick was badly wounded in the battle with the moonshiners at the time the two other officers were killed and has been actively engaged in prosecuting the hunt for Dye. A reward of \$750 was offered for the arrest of Dye and this reward will be divided between Fitzpatrick and Davis.

All the members of the party responsible for the death of the two officers are now before the court or serving time.

Van Leer Mines.

The mines at Van Leer resumed operations Monday after being idle for a number of months. Reports from Jenkins and other operators of the valley say that most all the mines are running and that the prospects are good for a long and steady run.

It is reported that The Consolidation and other operators will stock their coal until the spring trade begins, but that the mines are being operated at a loss in order to give their employees work.

The closing down of the mines of the valley last year has worked a great hardship on many laborers and has been detrimental to business throughout this section.

Two Murder Cases.

The case of Heber Kirk, charged with the killing on Dolla Harmon was set for trial Thursday. The case of Elbert Dye, charged with the killing of Chief of Police James Melvin and U. S. Marshal Reynolds was set for trial Wednesday.

Jno. C. C. Mayo College Notes.

The second term of the school year started with a decided increase in attendance. It is necessary for Prof. Butcher to hold his Normal classes in chapel, while Miss Hazel Williams teaches the Seventh and Eighth grades in the room behind the chapel. The number of High School students has also increased as has the business department. The dormitory is just about filled, and there is an increase in the number of the boarding boys. Altogether the start off of the second term is very encouraging and there is every prospect that this will be the best term our college has yet had, not only in the numbers in attendance but in the quality of work done. There is every reason to believe that Jno. C. C. Mayo College is more and more taking its proper place as one of the constructive forces in the upbuilding of the intellectual and religious life in the Big Sandy Valley, and that the young people coming under the influence of the school will be the better equipped both in mind and character to do their part in making the valley a better place in which to live.

Mrs. Spradlin In Hospital.

Mrs. Spradlin, mother of Miss Bess Spradlin of the Paintsville National Bank was brought to the Paintsville hospital last week from her home near Auxler. Mrs. Spradlin fell and broke her leg and has suffered much pain. She is doing well now and her many friends hope she will soon recover.

Stambaugh Here From The Pen.

Ed Stambaugh was brought to Paintsville Wednesday morning from the Frankfort penitentiary by Guard Sam Light. He is a witness in the case against Elbert Dye, Stambaugh was sent to the pen for life for the part he had in the killing of Melvin and Reynolds on State Branch last August.

New Building Almost Complete.

The handsome new business house of C. T. Rule is receiving the finishing touches by the workmen and will be ready for occupancy in a few days. This is one of the largest and most substantial business houses in the valley. It has not been fully decided just who will occupy the rooms and offices on the second floor.

Local and Personal.

Mrs. J. T. Powell and children of Grahn are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Ward this week.

Mrs. W. W. Reynolds of Pikeville spent Friday here visiting her son who is in the Paintsville hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Rule visited in Ashland Tuesday and Wednesday.

Alex Spradlin, Jr., of Prestonsburg, spent Sunday here the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. W. Auxler.

Miss Sylvia Preston of the Cumberland Telephone Co., who has been on the sick list, is able to be out again.

Mrs. Mont Holt and little daughter are sick with pneumonia. They were brought to the home of her mother, Mrs. Pauline Robinson this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. LaViers are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Sellers in Goshon, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Sellers are the proud parents of a baby boy born a few days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Nat Galther and daughter will leave the first of the month, moving to Lexington.—Herald.

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KENOVA, W. VA.

19th and Pine Sts.

INEZ ITEMS

N. W. Crum, young business man, and Miss Anna Cornett, teacher in this public school, were quietly married at the home of the bride in the presence of only a few of their intimate friends. Mr. Crum comes of one of the oldest families in the county and is a prosperous merchant. Miss Cornett is a daughter of ex-jailer, Floyd Cornett, and their many friends wish them a long, happy and prosperous life.

Mrs. L. B. Casady was called to the home of her father at Pilgrim, Ky., last week on account of the serious illness of her father, Wm. Burgett.

A series of meetings is being conducted at the court house by Mrs. Wineman, Miss Ream and Mrs. Ara Jude of Akron. The court room is packed to overflowing every night and much interest is manifested. Rev. May of Van Lear, Ky., was with them Saturday and Sunday and performed the ordinances of baptism on Sunday for those who had been converted.

Frank Harlin, son of J. W. Harlin, who resides just south of Inez, is very low with typhoid and pneumonia. There is but little hope for his recovery.

M. J. Ward, ex-soldier of the World war, is spending a few days in Lexington this week.

L. C. Richmond, S. W. Newberry, R. L. Hale, J. B. Clark, G. D. Maynard, Jasper H. Freese, Roscoe Kirk and Earle Casady were in Frankfort last week attending the present session of the legislature. They report that the legislature is very busy and are giving much attention to laws that will aid in the construction of the proposed state highways.

J. L. McAdams, attorney at law, of Cincinnati, was a social and business caller in Inez last week.

The Fiscal court was in session Saturday and employed M. R. Allen, assistant cashier of the Inez Deposit Bank to audit the Fiscal affairs of the county for the past eight years, no financial statement having been made during that time. Mr. Allen is thoroughly competent and honest and the taxpayers await with much interest the development. A report has been demanded many times but none has been given and the taxpayers are more than anxious to know where their money has gone, as it is reported the county is heavily in debt.

MYRTLE CHAPEL

Sunday school at this place every Sunday 9:30 a. m.

Rev. M. A. Hay will preach at this place Sunday, February 5, immediately after Sunday school.

Mrs. Warner Britton left Saturday for Charleston where she will spend some time with home folks.

Misses Lena and Lucy Diamond spent Tuesday with their cousin, Laura Wellman, at Smoky Valley.

Miss Angeline Moore of Louisa attended Sunday school at this place Sunday.

Miss Cosby Alley is contemplating a trip to Paintsville in the near future.

We are sorry to hear of the disappointment of Paul Ranson last Sunday evening.

Sorry indeed to hear of the illness of Willie McGuire of Mt